

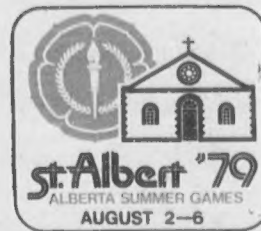
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Board changing tactics in role reversal



AHOY YE LANDLUBBERS

A stern looking captain, Robbie Anderson, aged four years, casts the evil eye toward our photographer Al Popil, during his visit to the Day Care Centre. With the tide out on the playground and the constant danger of ice flows, the salty old captain retired to the dryness of the day care centre.

Ayotte critical of cemetery handling

The cemetery issue was resurrected at Monday night's meeting of council when Ald. Liesbeth Bakker and Ald. Roger Ayotte questioned the status of the proposal. Mr. Ayotte's question concerned a proposal by MLA Ernie Jamison and the Royal Canadian Legion to build a combined Legion Field of Honour - municipal cemetery in the MD of Sturgeon. Mr. Jamison secured the release of six acres of crown land for the project from the province, a purchase which would cost the

town only \$1. In speaking on the issue, Mr. Ayotte was critical of council's handling of the matter.

While dealing with the cemetery proposal at meetings earlier this year, city council said they wanted to look into the various procedures connected with such a project, as well as ascertaining the demand, cost of maintenance and opinions of MD officials. Rather than accepting the proposal outright, council elected to refer the matter to the Municipal



ALD. LIESBETH BAKKER
... would approve in principle

The Protestant School Board is re-approaching the issue of becoming part of the public system. They have opted to co-operate with the Catholic Board rather than go it alone. Three weeks ago Trustee Gary Hodgins moved that the administration be directed to investigate the feasibility of the Separate District becoming part of the Public System. The motion also asked that the technical and legal steps be outlined. These steps called for a plebiscite followed by a ministerial order for dissolution (should the vote be in favour of doing away with the Separate Board). The District would then become part of the Public system by default.

Wednesday Trustee Hodgins told Board members that after preliminary investigation he had come to the conclusion that the above action "would be a very radical and not particularly responsible method."

He said that he has had reaction on both sides - both pro and con - but that the sampling was "very limited". Chances of St. Albert going to one Board were very remote unless the people wanted it.

He told trustees that many School Board candidates, including himself, had given "lip service" to co-operation but that often it had not gone beyond that. He said he would like the Board to show leadership by asking the Catholic District to become involved. He moved that a committee be appointed to investigate degrees of co-operation that could be established between the two districts.

He said the committee would not only look at economic concerns but co-operation right down to the classroom level. One economic concern was that undeclared property taxes might be going to the Public District from taxpayers not aware of the "unusual" set up of Public and Separate systems (Public is Catholic and Separate Protestant).

Trustee Scott Friese said he was in favour of improving relations with all sectors of the community including District 3 but was concerned that the Board was losing sight of its original intention of effecting a name change. He asked Trustee Hodgins what was becoming of the name change.

Trustee Hodgins replied that, "As a result of the name change request we have pursued the larger question. I don't think that



TRUSTEE HODGINS
changes tune
urges co-operation

(the name change) would get lost." He said that he had changed his posture on the question of a name change

because District 3 had taken exception. He added that Public Districts are not established on a religious basis yet District 3 refers to itself as Catholic. He said he took no personal exception to this but, it should be considered.

Trustee Shirley McCaffery felt the areas of co-operation should be defined and that it was quite likely that the matter could be handled by the Communication Committee already in existence. "I think we should have a liaison with District 3 and for that matter with the city." She would have preferred that the Board contact District 3 and explain their intentions beforehand.

Trustee Hodgins explained that by co-operation he Please Turn to Page A 6

Catholic Board wishes to meet with counterparts

Dr. Zielinski, superintendent of St. Albert Public School District #3, told the Gazette Tuesday that following the February 5 meeting of their Board a letter was sent to St. Albert Protestant Separate School District #6, advising that they would like to meet with them. The secretary of District 6 replied, stating that our letter had been circulated to all the trustees. said Dr. Zielinski. Later the chairman of our board, Anne Smith, approached Trustee Gary Hodgins of District 6 and Mr. Hodgins indicated that there was no point in the two boards meeting at the present time - we are having other kinds of considerations, he said.

Asked if their district had looked into the legal implications of the District 6 move to become the public board, or St. Albert Board of Education, Dr. Zielinski said an in-depth investigation had not been done. "However we are aware of the School Act and our Seal of Incorporation. By tradition and historical fact we are the public system in St. Albert," he said, adding that the other



DR. BILL ZIELINSKI
... we're just waiting

system was also aware of the situation when it was formed in 1958.

Dr. Zielinski feels the Protestant Board is living with a "false sense of hope" if they think more tax money would come to them by forcing a change. The only source would be in the area of "undeclared" taxes, he said. When people purchase a home in St. Albert they are always given a form to sign, indicating which school district they will support with their school taxes. The city Please Turn to Page A 6

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Alida Van Essen of Larose Drive was one of two Girl Guides chosen from Alberta to take part in the "Helen Gourd Project" and is seen accepting a parliamentary guide book from St. Albert M.P. Peter Elzinga in his Ottawa office. She was the youngest Guide chosen for the citizenship project organized by the National Office of Girl Guides of Canada. "It was my pleasure," said Mr. Elzinga, "to lunch with Alida at the House of Commons and learn about some of the group's activities while they were in the capital."

Council Briefs

Shell property hearing delayed

At Monday night's meeting of council City Manager Bob Byron told council that the hearing over the rezoning of the Shell property would have to be postponed. Mr. Byron said some question had arisen as to the accuracy of legal descriptions of the zoning in public advertisements. Council later re-set the hearing date for April 2.

A public hearing for the rezoning of Woodlands, phase 2 of the Carma development was scheduled for April 2, 1979.

Council gave first reading to a bylaw to authorize the council to incur an indebtedness of \$1,495,000 by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of construction of a Lacombe Park reservoir and pumphouse.

Council also gave first reading to a bylaw to authorize the city to incur an

indebtedness of \$857,500 by the issuance of debentures to construct and expand the Sturgeon Heights Pumphouse and meter chamber.

City council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Joan Budd, vice-chairman of the Library Board, effective February 28. The city will advertise the position and those who have previously submitted applications for membership on the board will also be considered to fill the position.

A resident who sustained injuries tobogganing on the west slope of the Seven Hills has asked council to take action. Mrs. Evelyn Mayes asked that council investigate grading this area to reduce the slope or posting a sign to warn of the danger. The matter was referred to

budget.

Council decided on the composition of a committee to look into the provision of new civic offices. The committee would look at all factors influencing the scope, type and location of new offices and examine the various ways in which these objectives could be met. The committee will also recommend consultants for facility and space programming. If necessary, they will look at alternatives to hiring an architect. The committee will be comprised of Ald. Shields, Ald. Thronson and Mayor Harvey.

Council asked that the Community Services Advisory Branch look into the choice of a St. Albert resident to sit on the board of directors of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association.

RCMP looking into snowball - car incident

St. Albert RCMP are in the midst of an investigation in which a car is alleged to have been driven onto a sidewalk, striking two young students after a snowball throwing incident.

According to the RCMP, four students were walking

to school Tuesday morning, and threw some snowballs at a passing car. The driver is alleged to have driven the car up onto the sidewalk at the kids, hitting two of them. One of the students was taken to hospital to get checked, but was released

shortly after.

The incident took place about 8:30 a.m. on the corner of Grosvenor and Gainsborough.

Police know the identity of the driver of the vehicle, but would not disclose a name pending further investigation.

Klondike Inn access discussed

The owner of the Klondike Inn, accompanied by legal counsel appeared before city council Monday night to detail his difficulties in getting an adequate access to his business. Speaking for owner Karl Hauptman, lawyer Dick Wheatley told council the drive-in restaurant had suffered business losses due to constraints from new road construction in the area.

The problem lies with the new service road from the St. Albert Inn to an area 300 feet west of the Klondike Inn, which has changed the access to the Hauptman establishment. Before this road was put in, there was direct access to the Klondike Inn from Gervais Road. With the construction of the service road, the access from Gervais Road to the Klondike Inn is located at the west end of the service road and from St. Albert road, presumably at

Gate Avenue. The restaurant owner says this access from Gervais cannot accommodate a vehicle larger than a passenger car. This reduces the truck traffic which the establishment formerly enjoyed.

The access located south of Gate Avenue from St. Albert Road is in a poor location for access to the restaurant or the service road, according to the owner. Mr. Hauptman feels it is too close to the intersection with Gate Avenue and that the turning movements of the intersection and service road conflict badly. Further, he states there is no way the Klondike Inn can be seen from this location, for anyone to realize that this is an access to it.

To alleviate the problem, Mr. Hauptman has asked that the access between Gate and Gervais be upgraded to provide unimpeded right

turning from the St. Albert Trail as well as from the service road. The owner also submitted a plan to show how this could be done for \$13,000.

In addition, he asks that the access from Gervais Road be reconstructed to provide for all-directional, all-vehicle access, by bulbing out the access with an outside curb radius of about 45 feet.

The owner points out that other similar restaurants in the area have direct access from the road as the Klondike formerly did. Mr. Hauptman says the city engineering department says it is not prepared to effect further changes, and that as a result he has obtained an independent engineering report on the matter.

Council decided to refer the matter to staff for technical comment and to budget for consideration.

RCMP concert band coming

The St. Albert Kinsmen Club is sponsoring a concert featuring the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Concert Band, March 13 at Paul Kane High School.

The band is currently

touring around Canada. The show will begin at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7:15. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from LBH Home Improvement Centre, St. Albert Sportshop and RMC

Sports Centre. Prices are very reasonable.

The concert is a build-up to the RCMP Musical Ride, which will be in St. Albert one week before this year's Kinsmen Rodeo in June.

Grandin residents suffer water damage

About 50 homes were victims of a water pipe breakage in the north Grosvenor Boulevard area of Grandin early Tuesday morning.

The pipe broke about 3:20 a.m., and the city was initially notified about several minutes later. It took over an hour before the City of St. Albert could find the problem. A frozen valve also hampered efforts to have the water shut off.

One resident in the area, who happens to have a pool in his basement, said the pool was about half filled from the water rushing in down his driveway. He also said that about 18 inches of water filled his basement at the peak of the crisis.

The city believes a frost heave caused the pipe to break. Crews worked most of Tuesday on the break, and had everything under control by late afternoon.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Impaired Driving: Peter Krawec of Edmonton, fined \$325 in default 30 days; David S. Rogers of Edmonton \$275 i/d 30 days.

Driving With A Blood Alcohol Level Over .08: Ronald Conrad Gustafson and Herman Tietz of no fixed address, each fined \$250 i/d 30 days; and John Charles Millar of St. Albert \$275 i/d 30 days.

Illegal Possession of Liquor: Henry Anthony Slobodian of no fixed address, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Possession of a Narcotic: Rene Garneau of no fixed address; Cameron Owen Boddy of Edmonton; Dale Wayne Ferris of St. Albert; Manfred Wolfgang Hesse of Morinville; Ernest Gerald Key of St. Albert and Garry W. Smith of no fixed address, each fined \$100 i/d 14 days.

Obtaining Food and Lodging by Fraud: Brent Lindsay LeClair of no fixed address, \$200 i/d 30 days.

False Pretences: Grant D. Polege of no fixed address, six counts, nine months suspended sentence.

Entering a Licensed Premises while Prohibited: Carl Leslie Goodman of St. Albert, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Theft Over \$200: Todd William Cass of Spruce Grove and Kelly Lee Schira of no fixed address, each received twelve months probation.

The public is reminded that the time of year is here to have clean windshields. Make sure that your washer is kept full, as use of this will solve a lot of visibility problems.

Operation Identification is still on and people interested in marking their property for identification should pick up the equipment at the St. Albert RCMP or call Cst. Ross Gilmore at 458-7700.

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Accepting a cheque for \$2,499.55 from comrade Ernie Jamison, are comrades Ole Kendel, Rudy Schriber and President Len Jones of the St. Albert Branch, Royal Canadian Legion. The funds were contributed to the re-elect Jamison campaign in 1975, and a bonafide charitable organization is one of the choices open for disposing of such funds. The Legion Poppy Fund, for the relief of veterans and dependents, was the choice of Mr. Jamison, an ex-RCAF pilot.

Teachers file grievance

Rates of pay for substitute teachers passed recently by the Protestant School Board have resulted in reaction by the teacher's Economic Policy Committee.

John Osgood, chairman of the EPC told trustees Wednesday that the matter had been discussed thoroughly during contract negotiations in December and January and that the teachers re-

jected the Board's position. He said the Board then turned around and passed a motion affecting the Board's position shortly after a contract had been agreed to. EPC response has been to file a grievance with the Interpretation and Review Committee asking that equal pay issue be looked at. The committee consists of two trustees and two EPC mem-

bers. The teachers do not favour equal pay and prefer split rates for degreed and non-degreed teachers.

If the matter is not resolved to the teachers satisfaction at the local level the matter could be taken to the Board of Industrial Relations. The Interpretation and Review Committee will meet early next week.

Council eyes student parking problems

The issue of student parking has been a long-time bone of contention between the city and the Protestant school board and council looked at the issue once again on Monday night.

In a letter to the city, Protestant Board Chairman Wes Penner said the board would consider transferring enough land to the city to permit the addition of two lanes of parking, to be added to the existing public car park in Fountain Park. Dr. Penner said the board felt it was not the role of the school board to spend education dollars on the construction, operation and maintenance of student parking lots.

In the same letter, the board also asks that council consider development of a public transportation system with student needs in mind, when the city undertakes its transportation study.

Mayor Ronald Harvey said the fact that students park on day care centre property had caused a lot of friction, and the board does not wish to pay for a parking lot. However, he said if some-

thing wasn't done, the students would be forced to park on the street and elsewhere, which would cause even more problems.

Ald. Margaret Smith said more information was needed regarding the city's requirements.

"If we have no need for more parking in this area," she said, "it will be hard to

justify." She then moved receipt of the board's letter and asked for more information concerning the city's parking needs in this area.

Ald. Bakker said she wanted an overview of parking needs which would be based on parking formulas set out in the new land use bylaw. Mrs. Smith's motion carried.

Rick Fowler dies in accident

The untimely death of Rick Fowler, 20 year old son of Dick and Vera Fowler, has left thousands of St. Albert families in a state of shock and sorrow. Longtime residents of St. Albert, the Fowlers are well known through their active involvement in the community, and Mr. Fowler's service as a popular mayor during the mid sixties.

An employee of Edmonton Power, Rick was killed in an industrial accident on March 2, when a power pole he was

guiding on to a trailer came in contact with high voltage power lines.

Prayers were said Monday evening and Mass of the Resurrection was conducted Tuesday morning by Fathers Jacques Joly and F. Thibault in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church.

Rick is survived by his parents, two brothers and three sisters, all at home: James, Stuart, Catherine, Christine and Caroline, and Grandma Fowler of St. Albert.

Group asks Board support fighting Shell

Four Forest Lawn residents, John Arnot, Dennis Brown, Wayne Tingley and Tom Sentes, appeared before the Protestant School Board to ask members support against allowing one acre of the 'famous' Shell property (corner of Fairview Blvd. and Winston Churchill) to remain zoned commercial.

The City of St. Albert is currently preparing to down-zone the rest of the parcel to single family residential detached and semi-detached. A public hearing was held Monday evening in council chambers.

The four are part of the group which has been fighting the commercial zoning of the parcel for about three years. They feel there are now enough convenience stores in the vicinity and are against the idea of increased traffic flows if a service station should be built.

Spokesman for the group, John Arnot, principal of Sir George Simpson, told trustees the experience of having a convenience store near a school has not been a good one. School children create a mess with wrappers and often eat junk foods from the store rather than a nutritious lunch. "It seems that wherever a school goes up a convenience store goes up nearby." He also said the stores seem to influence the amount of muggings and beatings with older kids

pushing around younger kids. Locating a convenience store on the Forest Lawn parcel would put it in close proximity to 1,770 students. He asked the School Board to write council and support the group's position. "We have fought them to the point we are now and we need help. We are fighting a rather large company and a rather stubborn city council."

Trustee Shirley McCaffery told the group the previous Board had looked with concern at the increased traffic potential with an eye to constructing footbridges or other means of road crossing.

Later that evening, following the Board's 'in camera' session, trustees voted to send a letter of objection to the City of St. Albert.

42 apply for Super's job

The Superintendent Selection Committee at the Protestant School District is presently preparing a 'short list' from a list of 42 names submitted to fill Elmer Gish's shoes when he retires later this year.

Committee Chairman Scott Friese told Board members that a number of questionnaires had been turned in by

the public and were now being considered as the committee reviews the applications. The final short list of nine names will be finalized this week with interviews taking place March 15 and 16. Selection of the new superintendent will be made by the end of the month.

Mall parking decried

The parking situation at the Sturgeon Mall came under fire at Monday night's meeting of council during the question and answer period. Ald. Rod Thronson asked if anyone had spoken to the owners about the situation, which the alderman said was particularly bad in front of

the Red Rooster. Mr. Thronson said congestion in front of the convenience store often backed traffic out onto Hebert Road, creating a dangerous situation.

"Surely with the leeway we've given them, they could take a look at this," commented the alderman.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

Money and Education

Following a wide range of published material on education during Education Week and the International Year of the Child, a common theme that more money is needed at every level of the education system from Day Care to University emerges. It seems that the quality of education is directly related to the amount of money spent by a large number of people involved in the system. The province is fond of saying that Alberta spends more money on education than any other province in Canada.

From the child's point of view however, what is important is what is happening in the classroom, and it is difficult to accept that a good teacher in a poor school in a village in Newfoundland is doing less for the child in the classroom than his or her counterpart in a rich province. Or that today's students are a thousand times better educated than their parents were in the thirties, since a thousand times more money is being spent.

In those hard times some students in rural areas and small centres never knew anything but 20 or more pupils in a split classroom with one teacher handling three grades in each room. They had no gym but the outdoor playground and no sports equipment. Yet many went on as times improved to excel in university and in their chosen careers.

What could be done in the Year of the Child is to adopt some imaginative new approaches, centered not on the system, but on the child.

Mr. Ernest Boyer, regional commissioner for Education in the United States came up with such a suggestion in a talk to educators last month in Seattle. He proposed that for the first two years of schooling the children should be taught only skills in language and computation. For the following five years he recommended history and study of the world around them. And for the final five years the students would specialize in areas of particular interest to them, with being required to take courses which they considered a waste of time.

"The approach of holding high school young people as hostages because attendance is compulsory is not working," said Mr. Boyer. He felt strongly that it is essential to have a healthy part of high school instruction take place outside the classroom, with the co-operation of business and industry.

This advice comes from an expert with considerable experience in the field of education. He is no crackpot. But it will be interesting to see if he can get his thinking through the bureaucratic maze of modern education systems before the end of the century, even in his own region.

Part of the problem is that this society has dumped too much on the shoulders of the school and fragmented its major purpose of developing young minds to the top reaches of excellence of which the individual is capable.

"CEREAL" EXCHANGE FOR USC

Donations to the USC of Canada come from many sources. A large cereal company in Peterboro, Ontario, wrote to USC headquarters recently. "We had a special offer on box top returns - \$1 for anyone who sent in five box tops. One anonymous sender forwarded 10 box tops with a request that the money be sent to the USC." \$2 ships the equivalent of 100 cups of milk to a hungry child in a developing country. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

RRSP's are not for everyone

Sales of Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) have increased dramatically in recent years. More and more people are investing their money in these plans. But RRSPs should not be bought by everyone.

"RRSPs are ideal for people whose earnings are at or near their peak, and who have a solid financial foundation," says D. R. (Bob) Urquhart, president of Financial Life Assurance Co., and an Alberta insurance industry spokesman. "For other people, they can be less than ideal."

"You may be better off paying income tax at your current tax rate rather than postponing such taxes," explained Urquhart, "particularly if you are in the early years of your career, and have relatively low earnings compared to what you expect in the future. For many young adults, a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) makes more sense."

According to Urquhart, some people are making the mistake of buying RRSPs for one reason only, the immediate tax advantages. There is no doubt that the immediate tax advantages can be attractive. The purchase of an RRSP can reduce a person's taxable income by up to \$5,500. For a person in the 40 percent tax bracket, that can make a difference of up to \$2,200 a year in the tax bill.

But there is a second tax advantage, too, one that is not as readily understood. RRSPs can be a continuing tax shelter, since interest earnings and capital gains made by an RRSP are not taxed as long as they are left in the plan.

These tax advantages are somewhat offset by certain disadvantages, however. Primary among them is the fact that your money is tied up for a period of years, and you can't get at it to use it without first paying tax on it. If you have to cash in your RRSP for whatever reason, it can be enormously expensive. Tax has to be paid on the full amount withdrawn, and this tax would be at a rate well above the tax on your year's earnings.

"Because of this," said Urquhart, "I always recommend that a person have sufficient money in a savings account to cover possible emergencies, a sound program of life insurance protection, and other savings such as Canada Savings Bonds or equity in a home, before considering the purchase of an RRSP."

"Secondly, the first \$1,000 of your investment income each year is exempt from tax," continued Urquhart. "Unless you have investments totalling more than \$10,000 -- the amount which would earn \$1,000 a year at 10 percent interest -- there are no tax shelter advantages."

Taxes have to be paid eventually on RRSP savings, both on the income earned and on the full capital gain. These taxes are paid either when you cash in your RRSP, or when you receive income from your RRSP upon retirement. "For retired people, the level of tax isn't too high," explained Urquhart.

"Their income usually is lower than it was during their working years, placing them in a lower tax bracket. In addition, persons over 65 years of age receive an extra \$1,000 tax exemption on pension income."

The time to investigate buying an RRSP is when your earnings and savings are sufficient to make the advantages financially attractive

over a long period. "Talk to a qualified life insurance agent, a bank or trust company officer, stockbroker or other trusted financial advisor," recommended Urquhart. "Don't decide to buy just for the immediate tax advantages. Do it to take advantage of both the immediate and continuing tax benefits. Most important of

all, do it in order to build long-term security for yourself through your own individual pension plan. That in essence, is what an RRSP is."

D. R. Urquhart is president of the Financial Life Assurance Company in Edmonton, and chairman of the Alberta Life Insurance Information Committee.

Sugar cane to help power Brazil's cars

By Ken Romain
of the Globe & Mail

Brazil is embarking on a program to distill methyl alcohol from sugar cane as a substitute for gasoline to reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil imports.

This year the Brazilian auto industry is preparing to produce 100,000 cars that will operate on alcohol alone, said Mario Bernardo Garnero, president of Brasilinvest, a private investment corporation, and president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers of Brazil. He said Brazil hopes to cut its foreign oil imports by half by 1985.

It is also considering production of eucalyptus oil for industrial fuel through bio-mass distillation to further decrease foreign oil dependence, Mr. Garnero said.

Mr. Garnero is a leading spokesman for the movement to develop closer political and economic ties among American countries. The hope is to plant the seed for the eventual development of a common market of the Americas, to foster and promote trade within a single economic community.

To further that objective, Brazil is sponsoring a congress of businessmen from North and South America to be held in Sao Paulo in June. Canada will be represented at the congress. "Why should not the two Americas be buying and trading their resources among themselves," he said.

It was as president of the Brazilian automobile manufacturers association that he spoke of automotive developments and the Government's strong commitment

to the production of methyl alcohol as a substitute for gasoline.

Because of earlier government action, cars in Brazil run on a mixture of 84 percent gasoline and 16 percent alcohol. The alcohol mix is to be increased to 20 percent by the end of this year, while a six percent alcohol mix is being added to diesel oil used for motive power.

The auto industry is embarking on a program to produce a fleet of vehicles and engines that will operate on alcohol alone.

Alcohol is derived as a byproduct of sugar distillation, but in future it will be a straight distillate of sugar cane with no sugar byproduct. He said this is a much cheaper process and will bring the price of alcohol close to that of gasoline.



SPRING WARNING

The St. Albert Traffic Department has installed advance warning lights on Highway 2 for the Dairy Queen intersection and the intersection at McKenney Avenue. The lights at McKenney Avenue are in operation, while the lights further south will be in operation shortly.



STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

The City of St. Albert is busy preparing the banks of the Sturgeon River for Red Willow Park. There does seem to be a problem, however, as the city has run into a snag in purchasing some land along the riverbank, stopping landfill operations for the time being.

Tennis, anyone?

Mission Court expansion may be postponed

A discussion of the proposed expansion of the Mission Park tennis courts ended in a confused wrangle over city council's intentions for the facility, at Monday night's regular meeting of council. Following a presentation by the St. Albert Tennis Club, club members were informed their proposal would be considered in meetings of the budget committee. However, further discussions revealed that the matter had been previously debated in a meeting of council's administration committee last week, at which time a motion to approve proceeding with the expansion was defeated. The meeting referred to was not a regular one, as the tennis club proposal was discussed when the council had gathered to meet with the library board. The meeting was apparently not closed to the public, but no representatives of the press were present, as it was not announced that sports facilities were to be dealt with at this time. Also discussed at this meeting was a proposal for a softball diamond at the Meadowview Park.

According to Ald. Roger Avotte, contacted Tuesday by the Gazette, council feels unable to proceed with the tennis club proposal for the Mission Courts because of the effect on the adjacent baseball diamond. This diamond is necessary for the Alberta Summer Games to be held here this summer. The alternative would be to locate two diamonds at Woodlands on the Carma land dedication. However, this would mean that over \$100,000 would have to be spent this year on baseball diamonds in order to expand

the tennis facility.

Tennis Club representative Cynthia Sage says the Mission expansion is necessary for the development of tennis in St. Albert and that there is a strong demand for such a central tennis facility. The club has proposed that it manage the facility, in a way similar to the arrangement which the Curling Club has at the curling rink. With the two more courts requested, the club could give more lessons to adults and juniors, while the two additional courts could be used to accommodate more court time for general public use.

Council was also told that changes in the format for tennis in the 1979 Summer Games has changed in the last two years, with the expansion of the number of juniors from each zone and the number of singles events. The Tennis Sports Chairperson for the '79 Games, Judy Wood, told council that this change meant there were not enough courts to handle junior singles events in round robin competition. Even with the use of all 13 courts in St. Albert, there are still not enough, said Ms. Wood. She concluded by saying that she would recommend the expansion of the Mission facility by two courts, and said she hoped the re-surfacing of the Mission courts had been included as a Games budget item. She said that although the court had been re-surfaced in recent years, the job had been improperly done and that the surface had deteriorated.

TEACHERS SUPPORT EXPANSION

A submission by Roger

Scott of the St. Albert Physical Education Teachers council was presented by Mr. Fred Resler, who said that a six court facility is necessary for the efficient accommodation of school gym classes. Mr. Resler said the Mission facility was within walking distance of Paul Kane High School but that an expanded facility would make it worthwhile for students and teachers to make the trek to it. In his letter, Mr. Scott

said that two more courts at Mission will balance recreational and competitive needs, a balance which is necessary to advance this or any sport in Canada.

After some discussion, it was decided to defer the matter to budget, despite the fact that the administration committee will be recommending to council that the expansion not proceed this year.

Political signs

St. Albert's litter bylaw is being made into a mockery! Political signs are all over the place on public property, and few can be seen on private property where they belong. On the other hand, the City of Edmonton strictly enforces their bylaw and NO SIGNS are on public property. Campaign workers inadvertently placed some signs on public property in the Edmonton-Calder Constituency and the City of Edmonton had them quickly taken down and fined the candidate \$30.00.

We know it's a short 28-day campaign for this Provincial Election, and it is to be hoped the mess will be cleaned up immediately after March 14. But following will

be a Federal Election, lasting 59 days, and are we again to be faced with signs along the busy trail and at every intersection in St. Albert?

As one lady put it to us today, bombarding the people with a horde of coloured signs on the streets, avenues, boulevards and highways is not the way to win an election. Lawn and window signs are less of a litter problem and can be disposed of by the homeowners.

On the other hand forums where serious-minded voters can hear the views of candidates on major issues seem to be on the decline, and none were held in St. Albert for the first time this year.

Old newspapers aid handicapped

The Alberta Association for the Dependent Handicapped (The A.A.D.H.), has established a target for collecting one thousand (1,000) tons of waste newspapers in 1979.

The A.A.D.H. sponsors the dark green Handi-Bins for waste news collections. The "Handi-Bins" are located at various shopping centres throughout the Metro Edmonton area.

One thousand tons of waste news will generate sufficient revenue to enable the A.A.D.H. to obtain the

badly needed services of a speech therapist for one year to work with the handicapped children.

In 1978, in seven months A.A.D.H. collected 195 tons of waste news thru the "Handi-Bins."

Citizens of Edmonton, St. Albert and Sherwood Park are requested to help the A.A.D.H. reach the target of 1000 tons for 1979 by depositing their bundles of newspapers in the green "Handi-Bins" at the nearest shopping centre location.

TO THE EDITOR

SCIENTOLOGISTS DENIED RIGHT?

Right now is a very fortunate time in the history of Alberta. We, as Albertans, enjoy an affluent economy. It is in times such as these that the individual rights of Albertans should not be set aside or revoked. This is the main thrust of my letter.

I, and my fellow parishioners in the Church of Scientology, have been denied the basic right to get married in our own church. Through an error made by Premier Lougheed's government several years ago, the right to perform marriages (which is recognized in all the other Western provinces), has been taken away. Attempts were made by us to correct this error, but were refused, with the Director of Vital Statistics providing no valid reason for this.

The denial of freedom of religious worship in this matter concerns me greatly. It is not my intention to unduly criticize the government, rather it is my concern that basic human rights not be overlooked.

I would think that Mr. Hersom, the Director of Vital Statistics, would be happy to register our ministers. After all, what possible harm can come of a religious body marrying its own parishioners? Does he prefer we live in common law? I for one would like some answers. It seems everyone from the Anglicans to the Psychics are registered but us!

Michel Gariepy, B.S.c (Eng)

The Gazette BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 - Annual Book Fair to be held at Sir George Simpson Junior High School Sunday, March 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, March 12 from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Thousands of new and used books in all categories and for all ages at very affordable prices.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 - The Edmonton Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m. Southwest Cultural Centre, 115 St. and 74 Ave. Please bring recorders and music stands.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 & SATURDAY, MARCH 10 - Paper drive sponsored by the Associates Club 271 of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert. Please bring all old newspapers, telephone books, etc. to the Legion on above dates. Times: Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 - 8:00 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 37 Butterfield Crescent. Topic: "The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 - Sir George Simpson Science Fair from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 - The Alberta Stroke Associations' regular meeting will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Lion's Senior Citizen Centre, 11113 - 113 Street, Edmonton. Guest speaker for the evening is Mrs. J. Neufeld on the topic of perceptual problems, stroke survivors and family education.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 - Hercules Sports Association registration for soccer and fastball in the lunchroom at Wildrose School, 58 Grenfell Ave., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271. Legion Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 - Annual Book Fair to be held at Sir George Simpson Junior High School Sunday, March 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, March 12 from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Thousands of new and used books in all categories and for all ages at very affordable prices.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 - Regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club. The meeting will be held in the Senior Citizen Centre (north of the curling rink) on Friday, March 30 starting at 1:30 p.m. All Seniors are welcome to attend.

RATE INCREASE

Trying to hold the line on prices is difficult in these times and increased costs and wages have finally gotten to use after fourteen months without an increase in our advertising rates. Effective March 1, 1979 our rates will increase to \$2.75 per column inch (\$6.00 on a 1/4 page ad).

Board changing tactics

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meant "degrees of amalgamation." He said that it bothered him that his child has consistently gone to a different school than his next door neighbour and best friend. "I think the committee needs a specific assignment."

Chairman Wes Penner admitted that he too had urged greater co-operation



CHAIRMAN PENNER
will support any effort that "looks at all healthy."

while campaigning and that he would now be first in line to support any kind of effort that "looks at all healthy."

Trustee Friese moved an amendment by adding the wording "to examine the economic differences and explore the feasibility of a name change that would more appropriately reflect the needs of this community." He said he wanted the motion more specific so that "we can get on with the task."

TRUSTEE WYNCHUK
"Let's face it; we want to be the Public Board."

Trustee Ernie Wynchuk was in agreement with Trustee McCaffery on the matter of the subject being the responsibility of the Communications Committee but felt his concern that the Protestant Board become the Public Board should take precedence. "Let's face it; we want to be the Public School Board." He said that

the Public School Board has communicated with us by using the letterhead "Catholic School Board." They changed their name and didn't even tell us." He said he had voted for the original motion (Feb. 14) to get some information but he would vote against this new motion and its amendment.

Trustee Hodgins said he had never intended the Protestant Board to become the Public School Board but that it became A PART of it.

The motion carried 3-2 with Trustees McCaffery and Wynchuk voting against.

Later, following the meeting, a Committee of two was set with Wes Penner chairing and Gary Hodgins, the initiator of the whole process. Chairman Penner told the Gazette Tuesday that they had not yet contacted District 3 and that this was because of a lack of time (budget meetings and selecting a new superintendent) and a desire to get organized to avoid arriving at a joint meeting with "half-baked" ideas. He said there was no point in getting together until they had prepared themselves. He didn't mention a need for

the Catholic District to prepare itself, but did say the Protestant segment of the committee would be ready to meet with their Catholic colleagues by April or so.

wishes to meet

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provides both boards with print-outs of how taxes from both homes and business are allocated, and by the deadline of December 31 each year, it has been found that less than one in one hundred forms show "undeclared," he said.

It is our view, said the superintendent, that if District 6 should become the St. Albert Board of Education, and District 3 is the Public School Board, the situation would create more confusion for the public.

Over the years both trustees and members of the media have referred to the Catholic Board and the Protestant Board, rather than using the District numbers or full names, and newcomers soon become accustomed to the fact that in St. Albert the Public Board heads the Catholic system, which is the opposite of Edmonton.

For people who are neither Catholic or Protestant, they declare on the form which

system they will support and quite often it is believed they choose a school near to their new home. In any event both systems include such students. In the Catholic system they can opt in or out of religion classes.

Asked if it made planning difficult for administrators not knowing how new growth translated into the school systems, Mr. Zielinski said that going back three years his district had less than one percent growth for two years. Then last year, he said, we gained 65 students and 1 understand from Mr. Gish (superintendent of the Protestant Board) that the other district lost 10. We rely on Grade one populations in planning, he said.

Mr. Zielinski also noted that much of his District's growth last year was in their French Immersion classes for kindergarten and Grade one, which will be extended to Grade 2 next year. These classes include 14 pupils from the other system, he said and perhaps a Tuition Agreement will be considered sometime for this program. Given sufficient numbers the program is committed to extend to Grade 3, at which time a further extension to Grade 6 would be considered.

The program attracted 76 students in kindergarten in its first year and 42 into Grade one in the second year.

"We are looking forward to meeting with the other Board," concluded Mr. Zielinski, "and meantime we are simply waiting"

cemetery

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ALD. ROGER AYOTTE
... can't understand it

Planning Commission for further study, who in turn referred it to staff for further study.

At Monday's meeting, Ald. Bakker spoke up during the question and answer period to ask if the matter could not be brought back to council to be given approval in principle. Ald. Breadner informed her that more information was being obtained from staff. This prompted a terse response from Ald. Ayotte:

"I'll say my piece once more. I still can't understand why the city couldn't accept the cemetery plot and work out details later. Does this mean the city would have turned down the land at \$1 for six acres and looked elsewhere to buy it? There was no response to this inquiry."

Opera Guild fashion show

The Edmonton Opera Guild salutes spring with a fashion show, Monday, March 19 at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel. Starring, Harpers, Shillington Furs, Mayfair Shoes, Jerome Alexander, commutation - Barbara Kelly. Lots of door prizes. Two shows will be held at 2 p.m. - \$5 and 8 p.m. - \$7.50. Tickets are available from Kate Gale 458-1894 or June Leggett 458-8068.

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Photo by Al Popil

Torch parade ends Scout-Guide week

If success is measured by hard work, renewed acquaintances and all-round participation, then Lord and Lady Baden-Powell would have been very proud of the observation of Guide-Scout week here in St. Albert.

Individual units carried out a variety of activities prior to and during the week. For local groups the week began with a reunion tea held February 18 at the United Church. The co-ordinator of the tea felt that as a first-time venture, it was a tremendous success, with nearly one hundred past and present leaders, guiders, scouters and members of the supporting groups in attendance.

On Friday, February 23, a Torch-Light parade was held at the Roman Catholic Church at 7 p.m. The entrance from the basement into the darkened church was very impressive. A multitude of people enjoyed the program. Representatives from each unit renewed their promises and related their experiences or feelings towards Guiding or Scouting. Two presentations were

made during the evening. Terena Thordson received the Cathy Taylor Award, a great honour -- congratulations Terena. Chief Fred Tetarenko received a farewell-thank you gift on the occasion of his retirement from the St. Albert Fire Department for his nearly 20 years of providing the girls and boys with home fire prevention and safety training.

Pennies for International Friendship funds were presented and beautifully displayed by Busy Bees, Brownies, and Guides.

On Sunday, February 25, the "Religion In Life" emblems were awarded at the United Church and at the Roman Catholic Church to the boys and girls who had earned this badge.

Thus ended a grand week. Doris Milke was excellent as master of ceremonies for the evening's activities. The efforts of children, parents, leaders and all who worked so diligently to make this a memorable event were much appreciated.

These is the Youville Home, where volunteers are needed to drive patients to doctors' appointments and help with the exercise program. Volunteers will be given training and extensive staff support in a variety of activities.

Volunteers needed at Youville Home

Public facilities of all types are costing more money than ever to operate, and much of this extra cost can be attributed to the decline of volunteerism. St. Albert residents are urged to pitch in and help out in any of their favorite projects. One of

these is the Youville Home, where volunteers are needed to drive patients to doctors' appointments and help with the exercise program. Volunteers will be given training and extensive staff support in a variety of activities.

20,000 books collected for fair

The students from Robert Rundle Elementary and Sir George Simpson Junior High Schools have collected enough books for their annual Book Fair to feed every hungry bookworm in the St. Albert area!

For the past two weeks, the halls of both schools were filled with busy students and teachers, competing to bring in the most used paperbacks, books, specialty magazines and comics -- reading material of all kinds. When the competition came to a close Friday at noon, over 20,000 books had been brought in. A small group of hard working mothers tried all week to keep up with the deluge of books, stamping and sorting, in preparation for one of St. Albert's most popular Education Week activities.

This year's Book Fair, which promises to be the largest ever, will be held this weekend at Sir George Simpson Junior High School at 50 Grosvenor Boulevard. It will be open Sunday, March 11 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon (this is an especially good time for families to attend) and on Monday, from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Students in both schools will be given the opportunity to attend with their classes on a rotating basis during the school day Monday.

This year's offerings include a large quantity of paperbacks, divided into mystery, romance, war novel western, general novels, and non-fiction categories for easier selection. The children's book section will be particularly excellent this year - over 10,000 children's books, many of them in almost new condition, and will be a real bonus for families who would like to provide a variety of books for their youngsters at reasonable prices. Specialty magazines of all kinds, from motorcycles to handicrafts, should meet a wide range of reading interests. A special section of books of interest for the teen-agers of the community will be available. Comics are always a favorite with collectors and kids, and thousands of them were turned in for the sale. None

of the used books cost over 25c, and magazines and comics sell for a nickel. Organized and run by a hardy band of parent volunteers led by Irma Wilson and Lorna Hymers, the Book Fair last year earned nearly \$4,000 which is split between the two schools and used to purchase additional library and audio-visual materials.

Here's your chance to take advantage of one of the BIG BARGAIN DAYS of the year, and to promote reading and support school programs, all at the same time! See you there!

Catholic Board organizing Ed. committee

Trustees discussed the formation of an Education Committee at Monday's regular meeting of the Catholic School District. The discussion came following a motion by Trustee Jerry Manegre who said he felt it was a trustee responsibility to take a role in developing curricula.

Trustee Manegre quoted a speech by Canadian School Trustees Association President Sheridan in which official said curricula was improving because trustees were demanding a role in its development. The CSTA president went on to say that

because of this students will be better equipped to meet future needs.

Other Board members were also keen on the idea of forming such a committee but asked that its terms of reference be more clearly defined. They felt they would like some time to make the clarifications before passing a motion to form the committee. The matter was tabled for two weeks.

If established Trustees agreed the committee would give new programs developed from within their system the attention they warranted.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are seen here in a picture taken at Riviere Qui Barre in 1907, three years after their marriage. Mrs. Williams recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the Youville Home.

Mrs. John Williams marks 90th year

Mrs. John Williams celebrated her 90th birthday at the Youville Home St. Albert on March 9.

She came here with her family from County Derry Ireland on June 7, 1903.

She married John Williams on November 22, 1904 at Riviere Qui Barre. The Williams family came here from Kansas in 1891. Mrs. Williams is a niece of the late Bill Cust of St. Albert.

John Williams passed away in 1952.

Mrs. Williams had 11 children, 23 grandchildren, 58 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Six children still survive, including Jimmy of Athabasca, Bridget (Mrs. Mat) Hittinger of Morinville; John St. Albert; Annie (Mrs. Ewen) Hunking, Edmonton; Rose McLeod, Edmonton; Beatrice (Mrs. Lawrence) McLeod, St. Albert.

Youville folk enjoy Valentine dance

Tuesday evening, February 13, the Youville Auxiliary hosted a most enjoyable Valentine Dance at the Youville Auditorium. Decorated in the Valentine theme, the mood was set for this gala "do" which is a yearly event and always looked eagerly forward to by residents of the Home.

Danny Boisvert's band, courtesy of the St. Albert Knights of Columbus, provided the dance music. With his daughter Joanne as pianist, Robert and George Boisvert on the guitars and Danny himself on violin, the lively old time and well-remembered tunes were greatly enjoyed by the dancers and non-dancers alike.

Armand Savoie was super as always in his role of emcee. He announced each dance number in his own humorous style and kept everything running smoothly. Many, many prizes were given out during the evening for "spot" dances and for lucky numbers held by the non-dancers and the wheelchair patients in the audience.

Ed Savoie, our genial and ever popular clown, was in attendance, you can be sure. With a huge Valentine heart pinned to the back of his shirt stating "I love you all," he set out to prove just that. His antics had everyone in stitches and he saw to it that the dance floor was never idle. Between dances, he and Raoul Bergevin displayed their talent for jigging which greatly pleased the audience.

who called for encores.

Guest vocalist, Tony Deschenes, sang several songs in both English and French. His English numbers - "Danny Boy" and "My Wild Irish Rose" delighted one and all as did the popular French number "Au Clair de la Lune." Danny and his daughter Joanne also sang a

few numbers together.

Special highlights of the evening were the wheelchair dances for our handicapped friends. These were in waltz tunes, popular in by-gone days but still well-loved and remembered to this day.

All too soon, it seemed, the last number of this Valentine dance was called.

A delicious lunch was then served and enjoyed by all - and according to the residents this had been a wonderful, entertaining evening for them.

The Auxiliary members wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make it the fine success it was.

Les Tournesols sing for Seniors

Les Tournesols ended their February program with the annual "Pancake Breakfast." The children called it "Crepes avec du buerre," and they made the butter themselves! Everybody took turns shaking the cream till it turned into curdles and formed butter. And wow, it was delicious!

On Valentine's Day Les

Tournesols visited with our senior citizens in the Youville Home to bring their love to them in a song and dance performance. The visit was concluded with a prayer in the Chapel, and the children sang "Thank you Lord, for I am so special."

Sweet, sweet is the World With Honey! Les Tournesols got a taste of it when visiting

at the Bee Maid Honey Factory.

On Monday, a chartered bus takes both Tournesols classes to Storyland Valley Zoo for a tour through the animal stables.

This rounds up the special events and field trips for the Tournesols Bilingual Play-school located at the Mission Clubhouse.

Needs of Handicapped discussed with educators

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped are pleased recipients of \$100, donated by the Community League. Many thanks Community League for your kind contribution.

On Monday evening, February 19, education for the handicapped in St. Albert and area was discussed with the representatives from the following school districts: Mr. Steve Sieben, Sturgeon School Division #24; Mr. Jack Patterson, Public School District #3; Mr. Val Merchant, Psychologist with Vital Grandin School; Mr. Tony Sware, Separate School District #6.5

Many handicapped students from this area are being educated within the St. Albert district. However, there are those who are bused to Edmonton and elsewhere for tuition. Then there were those who are multiply handicapped and prove difficult to place in the right learning environment. These are the handicapped students about which the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped are most concerned. The education representing the various school districts are also concerned and trying very hard to place

these multiply handicapped students in suitable educational facilities.

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped would like to sincerely thank the gentlemen for meeting with them and joining them in taking a look at "special needs" in education within St. Albert and district.

Parents and friends of the handicapped are looking forward to the day when all handicapped students can

receive the best quality of instruction locally.

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped would like to thank Dawn Oifer for meeting with them recently and giving a talk on child development. Ms. Oifer is a representative of Services for the Handicapped.

If anyone has needs or questions concerning the handicapped, please call Eyla Rogers at 459-5788 or Hazel Hammond at 458-7733

Heart campaign over the top

Once again, the St. Albert Heart Fund Campaign has proved very fruitful indeed! We have, yet again, exceeded last year's objective. To date the campaign has realized \$15,000 and without the generosity and co-operation of the public this could not have been accomplished.

Diana Poole of the Kinette Club of St. Albert, together with Kathi Brown and Dayle McManaman of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of St. Albert, extend to the St. Albert residents; businesses and

particularly to the over 400 hardworking canvassers their warm and "heartfelt" thanks for a job well done, during the February Heart Fund Drive!

Also to the St. Albert Gazette and the management and staff of the Royal Bank a sincere thank you for their services during this campaign.

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St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Thursday, cadets were finally relieved of the suspense of when promotions were coming and who would

receive them.

Major F. A. Maybee presented promotions to cadets who have worked hard to receive them. 533 Squadron is proud to say that we now have the following new NCO's. WO11 Tate, F/Sgt. Cookes, F/Sgt. Grieve, F/Sgt. Leibel, F/Sgt. Maybee, Sgt. Devine, Sgt. Durand, Sgt. Quaghebeur, Sgt. Stokes, Cpl. Allan, Cpl. Johnson, Cpl. Mercx, Cpl. Phillips and last but not least Cpl. Tubbs. On behalf of the squadron, congratulations and good luck with your new rank!

Saturday, WO11 Fecteau led the colour party and band in a parade for the grand opening of St. Albert's McDonald's. For once the weather was nice which aided our trumpet players to play from the community hall to McDonald's and back without freezing up. After the parade, Band and Colour party members received a free Big Mac compliments of McDonald's.

533 Squadron has a big line of events coming up in the next couple of months. Thursday, March 8, the first year cadets will be going fan flying.

Saturday, March 10, 12 cadets will depart from the community hall at 1200 hours for Penhold. These cadets are scholarship cadets who will be competing against other Squadron's cadets in hopes that they may receive the scholarships they have applied for. Representing 533 Squadron in the Ex-

change Scholarship is WO 11 R. Fecteau, for the Gliding Scholarship is F/Sgt. M. Grieve and Sgt. S. Barr. Flying Subjects scholarship cadets are F/Sgt. C. Coates, Sgt. S. Barr and Cpl. G. Kite; and the last of the flying scholarships is the Power Scholarship with F/Sgt. C. Coates, F/Sgt. L. Hymers, Sgt. S. Barr and Cpl. G. Kite tying for this scholarship.

Besides the flying scholarships there are also four other scholarships available to cadets. On the Athletic Leader Scholarship is LAC S. Dorran. For Ground, Search and Survival the cadets who have applied are F/Sgt. C. Leibel and Cpl. D. McVicar. Sgt. Durand, and Cpl. C. Joyce are both trying for senior leaders and on the Technical Training Scholarship is Sgt. B. Ward.

On behalf of the squadron, I would like to wish all scholarship cadets the best of luck on Saturday.

533's senior and junior drill teams are busily preparing for the central zone drill and sports competition on April 21 and April 22. If drill teams are successful here they will go on to compete in the Provincial Finals on May 12 and 13.

Band and Colour Party will practice on Monday at 07:00 p.m. followed by both the senior and junior drill teams at 08:30 p.m.

Information on joining #533 Squadron can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evenings at 07:00 p.m.



MCDONALD'S OPENING

The St. Albert Air Cadets paraded through part of St. Albert last Saturday to mark the opening of the new McDonald's Restaurant. In the above photo they stand in formation for the opening ceremonies.

Act talent hunt comes to St. Albert

The Associated Canadian Travellers' Search for Talent is a well-known annual event in Alberta which has led to the discovery of a number of successful show business figures. Most famous of these is Slovak Komalski of Frains, Alberta, better known to Canadian audiences as Gloria Kaye.

This year, on the occasion of the ACT's 30th annual show, St. Albert will provide the setting for the talent hunt. Paul Kane High School will play host to the many hopefuls, on March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

All monies realized from the talent hunt up to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund. Oddly enough, the amount netted by the annual event has remained constant over the years, enabling the Travellers to donate over

\$750,000 since 1947. These funds have helped 1,600 families in Northern Alberta.

To register for the talent search, phone the ACT office at 423-4141.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

OPERATIC RECITAL

* Edmonton Opera Guild presents Ermanno Mauro with Allan Monk in an operatic recital at the SUB Theatre March 13 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at Edmonton Opera office 422-7200 and at the door.

TWIN & TRIPLET CLUB

* The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be meeting on March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Community Hall, 109A Ave. and 127 St. Members please bring a dish of your choice and join us in our pot luck supper. For more information please call 963-2102.

CHORISTERS GUILD WORKSHOP

* The annual Sing and Celebrate workshop of the Edmonton Area Choristers Guild Chapter will be held Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 10025 - 105 St., Edmonton. Sing and Celebrate is a learning experience for directors of children's choirs. For information call Mrs. Margaret McKague at 435-6980. On Sunday, March 18 at 3 p.m. the Sing and Celebrate worship service with a large children's choir will be held at First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend.

LaLECHE LEAGUE

* If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the St. Albert LaLeche League meeting - "The Family and the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will centre on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m., 37 Butterfield Cres. Your baby is welcome. For further information call 459-4747.

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* The Edmonton Horticultural Society will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Norwood United Church Hall, 11610 - 95A Street. This month's subject is "Flower Arranging." Kathleen Sinclair of Winterburn will be the guest speaker emphasizing the use of garden flowers in attractive arrangements for the home. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

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The next show will be April 6, 7 and 8 and will again be held at the Lacombe Clubhouse. It will feature pottery complemented by other crafts and will focus on the handbuilding artists of the Guild. Look for more specific information in the next few weeks.

The Guild Gallery store at the Art Centre remains open on Thursday nights from 7 - 9 and Saturday and Sundays from 1 - 4. A variety of hand crafted articles can be found there all year.

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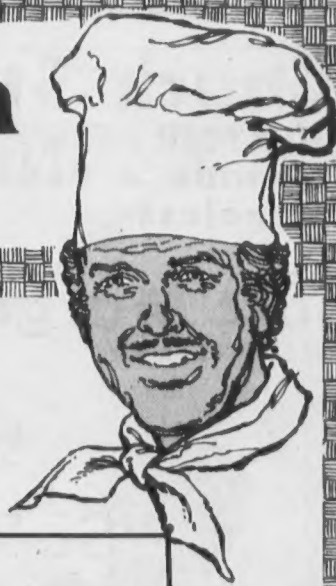
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ELECTION SPECIAL

Following is a series of interviews with the four candidates for the office of MLA representing the St. Albert Constituency. The answers were of necessity

edited and condensed, as some of the interviews ran to 20 pages of typed foolscap. The interviews were conducted by Duff Jamison, Vicky Knight and Bob Coles.

All candidates were asked the same questions, which we hoped would cover issues of concern to the voters. Some questions were taken from the many queries

phoned in by readers last Thursday. Because of the number of these submitted questions, we had to limit those used. Some of the questions not seen here may

be answered on tonight's candidates phone-in on Cable Five at 6 p.m.

The candidates' responses to each question are listed here together, so readers can

compare answers. Their answers appear in the following order: Bob Borreson (NDP); Myrna Fyfe (Cons.); Reg Petch (Soc. Cred.) and Gerry Thibault (Lib.).

Gaz: Do you think control of the Heritage Trust Fund should lie with the legislative assembly or the cabinet?

ii) Are you satisfied with the government's investment of the fund?

iii) Should some of the fund be released for expenditure on capital projects and if so what projects would you favour?

Borreson: Obviously, I think control should lie with the legislative assembly. I would



BOB BORRESON
[NDP]

prefer to see Alberta's money invested by and for Albertans in facilities needed by Albertans to maintain a high standard of education, health care and social services. Funds could be used to maintain family farms and family businesses with low interest loans. I don't object to loans to other parts of the country, although I find it curious these loans have been made to those provinces with Conservative governments. As for capital projects, we need more hospital beds, medical research, and agricultural research. We have very little money in renewable resources. If we leave it in Premier Peter's Piggy Bank, the only thing we can do with the money is roll it up and make fireplace logs with it once the money runs out.

Fyfe: I think the fund must be handled like a business. Shareholders don't make investment decisions, it's not business-like. For the sake of efficiency I don't see how it can be changed from cabinet management. As to investments, I don't have a lot of knowledge but because of the instability of the market, they have been looking at short term rather than long term investments. From any financial advice I've received I don't see how it could be changed. When you're talking about mind-boggling amounts of money like this, there must be continual monitoring and you need a lot of expertise. Regarding capital projects, ones like the Children's Hospital in Calgary are valuable and I'd like to see one in Northern Alberta. There is no return to the trust fund on capital projects in terms of money. It can be an investment in the people. But now when there are tremendous surpluses

around in annual budgets, I can see no need for divesting the Trust of further funds. I'd like to see expenditures kept to a minimum.

Petch: Control of the Fund should rest with the legislative assembly. I believe there should be more than just senior cabinet members deciding on what and how the Heritage Trust Fund should be controlled. I think it should be a committee within the house. I'm not satisfied with the way the fund is invested. Money is the worst possible investment you have. The rate of inflation is greater than the rate of interest. In this day and age, you are better off to invest. This is the biggest problem of the Heritage Trust Fund is that we not have the money coming back into the economy. If it is to be used for an investment it should be solely for Canadian investments, and not to buy out any private enterprise, but to help private enterprise. As for capital projects, I would not advocate releasing monies from the existing fund unless it is on a loan basis. We would advocate reducing the money that is going into the existing fund by a third. That is 10 percent of the non-renewable resource revenues would go to municipal funding -- with no strings attached.

Thibault: The fund should be handled by the legis-

lature, I'm not satisfied with the investment of the fund. The Louheed government loaned \$100,000,000 to the Nova Scotia government, which is the poorest credit risk in Canada. It won't be



GERRY THIBAUT
[Liberal]

able to pay the money back. The Liberals would like to deplete the Heritage Trust Fund to a less visible level, simply from a moral standpoint. Fifty percent would go to the municipalities, to be used for capital projects. The use of the other half would be debated by the legislature. There is no need to hoard the money, it can be used for projects that relate to the quality of life. We have emphasized industrialization heavily, but groceries and rent are not getting any cheaper. We have to get the

fund out of the cabinet into the legislature. Keeping the money hoarded in currency is the worst thing we can do, with the present rate of inflation and the declining dollar.

Gaz: Do you believe effective planning can be accomplished for the Edmonton region without diminishing the autonomy of local governments?

Borreson: I hope that it could be but, one danger I see is that government might become remote from the people. There might well have to be metropolitan planning but, the City of St. Albert would still retain its status and would control the dispensation of services at the local level. Rather than continuing to expand the provinces two metropolitan regions we should try to diversify the economy and spread the growth around.

Fyfe: Yes I do. Planning for the sake of planning doesn't mean anything. Planning is for people. I don't know what gave Edmonton the idea they can plan for the region better than the other municipalities. People in St. Albert and Morinville feel they know what they want. When they have different objectives they conflict and then Edmonton says they'll intervene. Edmonton hasn't demonstrated any great ability in planning their city.

Some form of metropolitan government could be brought in. One example is San



MYRNA FYFE
[Conservative]

Francisco which has a number of metro boards controlling water, sewage, transportation etc. The Boards sell their services and any complaints go directly to the Board involved. Edmonton is a classic example of shipwreck - every man for himself. St. Albert has a sewage facility that has capacity that could be sold. I can't see it would be any more efficient if it was part of Edmonton's system. I would be willing to look at a fourth tier of government but I am completely opposed to a unitary form of government.

Petch: The reason I moved to St. Albert was for the

quality of life. I wanted to be away in a smaller area that could give me the amenities that I wanted to bring my family up in. I would like St. Albert to remain an entity but for the good of the community I would have to see all sides of the annexation issue.

The metropolitan experience - look at Vancouver and Toronto - ends up in a lot of cases with fights over local autonomy. I think it has to be unitary government whether you have St. Albert as an entity and Edmonton as an entity or St. Albert becomes a part of Edmonton. I just don't believe that metropolitan government works as well, not because the concept



REG PETCH
[Social Credit]

isn't good but, because the people who are running it

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don't understand it. There is too much fighting rather than a bit of negotiating - saying if you help me here I'll help you there. Let's work toward the betterment of the total entity.

Thibault: It depends upon the individual personalities involved. Anything we do involves the MD, St. Albert, Edmonton and the Province. The personalities are crucial - someone will have to give something up. The MLA has an over-riding effect. A metropolitan government would work - regional water boards, sewer boards and planning boards; things that would have overlapping ramifications for the different municipalities involved.

GAZ: Are you in favour of widening the St. Albert Trail through the boundaries of St.

Albert or would you prefer to see traffic diverted by a by-pass?

Borri: I am more concerned about roads leading to Rome when Rome doesn't have the facilities to handle them. I'd like to see a balanced approach with public transit and encouragement of car pooling. I think people are willing to do this but there has to be leadership by government - favourable legislation to encourage it. Insurance companies seem to frown upon car pooling when they could reward those who co-operate with the idea. I also think that if they can run a LRT to Clareview they can do it to St. Albert. When both bus and rail are used they don't compete but complement each other.

Fyfe: I think the majority favour a by-pass but not by utilizing prime farm land. I

don't want to see a corridor going through St. Albert. There isn't a need to bring traffic through here. I'm convinced that we should meet the regional transportation issue head-on. Roads aren't the only answer. LRT will pick up a portion of the traffic but you won't get people away from the car for many years. It's here to stay. We must have complementary forms of transportation with one not precluding another.

Petch: My thoughts are not to upgrade the corridor but to reduce the traffic between Edmonton and St. Albert. That would mean Provincial Government support on the extending of an LRT line. I would prefer to see an LRT line run to the bus terminal and people commuting to that point. The only sensible solution is to

reduce traffic. I would support public transit. If I was elected MLA I would push even for subsidization of bus transportation into Edmonton from St. Albert.

Thibault: The Trail isn't going to go away. Growth in the area is going to continue to increase. I see the role of MLA as one of leadership in bringing Edmonton and St. Albert together to form a consensus on the entire question of traffic problems. I would then support this consensus at the provincial level.

GAZ: Should doctors be allowed to balance bill?

Borri: There is no doubt the doctors have a legitimate grievance about the way in which their fee schedules have been adjusted. However, I question the doctors' use of statistics on their

annual income and overhead, when they present their case. I wouldn't want to see Alberta Health Care premiums raised. **[Editor's Note - Mr. Borreson spoke at some length on the topic suggesting the government and the doctors could come to a fee schedule agreement with out raising premiums].**

Fyfe: I don't believe in double billing. We have medicare. But I can sympathize with the doctors who have lost ground and will be meeting with them to discuss the situation. We are losing doctors and if this is not a good place to practice then this should be looked at. We may have to push up the premiums but not necessarily. Another way could be for government to pay a higher percentage or business could pay more.

Petch: I don't like double billing. Doctors are saying they need more money and their solution is extra billing. Do they need more because of services? Maybe the government has not kept pace with their needs. I would like to see the doctors go back to the old Blue Cross system.

Thibault: Double billing? It's a crock! Doctors have historically set themselves apart by virtue of their compassionate ethics, talents, expertise and respected position. They give treatment first and ask for payment later. Doctors don't want to double bill but when it happens it's a reaction to the fact that they're not getting proper return for their services. Doctors need a liaison or mediator familiar with both sides of the issue. Raising premiums is no good because the system is inefficient to begin with. Thirteen percent of your premium goes to the doctor, that's all. MSI used to work with three secretaries and a guy downtown. Now we have a big building on 118th Street and another one downtown. Administration is into the millions -- they've bungled and perverted a simple process that worked very well in private enterprise. The idea behind medicare is good but when you start moving into fields that are quasi-socialist, no-one can do it better than private enterprise because they work from the profit motive. By balance billing the doctors are setting the price. If this is taken away from them the private enterprise element is gone and the doctors are merely civil servants.

GAZ: Where do you stand on a Denti-Care program?

Borri: We are very much for a dental care program for children. It could result in children receiving dental care from dental assistants which doesn't cost near as much.

Fyfe: Yes, for children there is a lot of merit. Many are now denied adequate care. A full dental care program would be fairly expensive and I would favour one to cover children only.

Petch: I am for Denti-Care. I would like to see Denti-Care for those 12 and under included in a provincially-run plan even if it means adding another \$5 or \$10 per month to my rate.

Thibault: We should have one for children but, it should be administered through existing agencies. Most dentists are already set up -

they have secretaries and card files. They would provide the treatment for the children and then bill the government. A receiving agency would pay the bill and use a team to monitor the program.

GAZ: What about Pharma-Care?

Borri: We are in favour of a Pharma-Care program and we are looking at the possibility of using generic drugs (house brand not name brand) to cut down the high costs.

Fyfe: It already exists for Seniors. Blue Cross can be bought through Alberta Health Care. I don't see any need for an extension of the program now.

Petch: Albertans could pay 20 percent for prescriptions like the old age pensioners do and the rest could be billed to Alberta Health Care. There is a problem though. The pharmacist may wait up to three months for his money. I can see why the pharmacist would like to have his money now and have you claim back.

Thibault: You'd have to look at the whole area of pharmaceuticals. It's too complex for the layman. We need information before it can be tied into any program.

GAZ: Do you think this constituency needs an auxiliary hospital or another nursing home and if so where should it be built?

Borri: I've toured the various senior citizen lodges in the constituency and staff have expressed concern at the number of residents who should be in a place where they can receive a higher level of care. As to location, I'd have to do a demographic breakdown to determine this. We could also expand home care, allowing seniors to maintain their homes, and identity and pride. I'm concerned with the state taking everyone over 65 and slapping them into an institution. The role of government is to help people help themselves. One way to do this is to invest in preventive social services.

Fyfe: A nursing home is part of an entire health care package, and so cannot be seen in isolation. It must be seen with the other components of the package -- active treatment hospitals, auxiliary hospitals, nursing homes, etc. We should develop more auxiliary hospitals instead of having people in active treatment hospitals at the highest level of care and cost. Some treatment is available in auxiliary hospitals, such as therapy and programs for stroke patients, and they are cheaper than active treatment hospitals. The government has tried to put a unit of health care delivery in each constituency. Here we have an active treatment hospital and a site for an auxiliary hospital, which has been second on the list for some time. I'm concerned that many hospitals are placed in Edmonton rather than servicing a region. Locals have to go outside the constituency. When families are further away, the patient can be left in isolation. There's enough need here for an auxiliary hospital, either from this area or surrounding areas. There's a long waiting Continued



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list for the Youville Home and those in Legal and Gibbons. Another lodge would complement these and fulfill the need.

Petch: I'm not entirely familiar with this but on a general basis I would have to say yes, we require another nursing home.

Thibault: If we don't need more now, we're going to because the population is growing older. All services will be strained in the future. Growth is not going to be slow. We can expect that eventually people are going to want some of these services here, rather than in Edmonton, but we're a mobile society and what we have here will have to tie into Edmonton services. Actually, issues like this, and there are a lot of this kind of issue in this election, should be determined by professionals who have expertise in the field.

Gaz: What is your stand on legalized abortion? **The Gazette is aware this is a federal issue. However, many readers wanted to know the candidate's stand on this moral controversy, and it does relate to provincial health care funding.**

Borr: It's a known fact that if abortion is illegal, it will still be done. I don't think anyone believes in abortion but I don't think compulsory parenthood is the answer to unwanted pregnancy. I realize this will bring the full weight of the Pro-Life movement down on me but as a child welfare worker I have seen many tragedies. Many unwanted children end up virtual psychopaths after being shuffled from foster home to foster home.

Fyfe: This is a hot issue. I'm not in favour of expanding abortion laws, and I'm not in favour of abortion as a method of birth control. Doctors need flexibility to make decisions for the good of their patients. Instead of relying on abortion, we should teach and promote responsibility. I believe very strongly in rights of children and unborn children.

Petch: No, I am a practicing Catholic. I support the Pro-Life campaign, and nothing more can be said. There are a few cases that could lead to allowing for an abortion, such as a child conceived from a criminal act, which would amount to about .5 percent of all abortions done now.

Thibault: I am not against abortion for a couple of reasons. If they are prohibited they'll just be done in back rooms. The question of whether abortion is murder depends on when the fetus can be considered alive. It's essentially a private issue and I don't feel I can tell a woman what to do in a case of unwanted pregnancy.

Gaz: Do you think our gambling laws are in need of reform?

Borr: [Editor's Note: Mr. Borreson suggested that government could contribute more to charities and private PSS projects). These groups could continue their casinos but with a limit of betting. I can see why so many charities, service clubs and PSS projects are bidding for casinos. The government has starved them to death.

Fyfe: I don't think Alberta is becoming like Reno or Vegas. There are stringent regulations and this is where

the controversy has started with the service clubs. Some say lotteries, casinos, etc. are a poor man's tax. I was concerned that regulations were a little stringent. I can't see them being tightened up. I have no strong feelings either way.

Petch: The concept is not unfair, except you get professional gaming companies involved. I can see the reason behind casinos and why the service clubs use them. Lotteries are in the same group. I would have to see the problems which are caused by casinos and the hardships put on people.

Thibault: It's (gambling) here and we can't do anything about it but we don't intend to loosen any regulations.

Gaz: Is Provincial funding of MD roads sufficient?

Borr: If it was the roads wouldn't be in this condition because if municipal politicians had any brains they'd be fixing the roads if they had sufficient funds. Priority should be given 635, the Sandy Lake Road, almost all roads in the Calahoo-Villeneuve area and many others.

Fyfe: The secondary road system in this area is terrible. I'm very concerned about this and give it top priority. I'm not a traffic engineer so I wouldn't want to say which ones. Because of the increasing influx of people we need more provincial funding and it is provincial policies that are bringing people here - the buoyant economy. We are in a deficit position concerning roads.

Petch: If I was elected I would take input from all of the area and find through proper studies what traffic flows and patterns are. I would say a minimum of 75/25 (Provincial/Municipal funding) would be the formula as opposed to the present 2/3. If there is a road needed and there is a base to pay for it then the people should help. If the road is needed and the people can't afford it, the Province should negotiate to pay for it. You have to upgrade the roads which means they have to be maintained and that means the Department of Highways budget must be looked into. It might be necessary to have 100 percent Provincial funding on feeder roads from one highway system to another.

Thibault: Funding would be adequate if there were proper budgetary planning. Local government should be looking at what's coming down the road in order that grants are applied for and so that the Provincial government is prepared in advance.

Gaz: What are your views on farmers subdividing for income purposes?

Borr: There are situations where subdivision makes sense such as an elderly farm couple whose children are taking over the farm. On the other hand if we are taking a quarter section of prime farm land out of use to set up a mobile home court, then we have to consider the loss of that agricultural land. When the oil runs out we will have to take a look back at the approach we have taken toward agriculture. There are many things we can do to help the farmers have a good



SIZING UP THE COMPETITION

During Social Credit leader Bob Clark's tour through Grandin Mall to help bolster Candidate Reg Petch's cause Saturday, the leader took a brief moment to visit Myrna Fyfe's P.C. quarters. Photo-Al Popil

income other than forcing him to sell off his most valuable resource - his land.

Fyfe: The Provincial Planning Board has allowed subdivisions when the municipalities don't want them. We should take a hard look at the Provincial Planning Board and its terms of reference. The municipalities may not want the subdivision for reasons of access. I favour a decentralized approach. It is tempting to sell land for a substantial amount of money but we should not subdivide top agricultural land. That's just common-sense.

Petch: There are better ways than a farmer having to subdivide to get income. The Province and governments have fallen down on the issue of farms as small businesses. We are forcing the farmers into subdividing. The government has to work toward increasing the revenue base of the farms. I'm talking about a method of marketing maybe setting up co-operative government-run machinery depots as opposed to the farmers having to do it. There are many ways.

Thibault: There is legislation in place to handle this - zoning, etc. I'm not in favour but, leave it to the planners.

Gaz: Is assessment of farms and acreages fair?

Borr: It is unfair that the buildings are not included in a farm assessment because someone who has a small house on his farm is assessed the same as someone who has a mansion. I would like to see farm assessment amended to give a truer picture of the value of the farming operation.

Fyfe: There should be an assessment of all residences. If a parcel of land is used for agricultural purposes I think there should be a better deal for the agricultural unit but not through assessment. We need policies to encourage people to stay on the land and I'd like to see an incentive through production rather than assessment.

Petch: If the farm is being used as a family farm, and there is a family trying to make a living off the farm I believe the present theory of assessment is fair. If I buy 10

acres and I want to build my house and work in the city and make my \$30,000 a year then I should expect to pay a rate comparable to the services that I would get in the city. I believe that if I am not making a living from my acreage then I should pay a higher rate of taxation than the farmers pay. It is just another dwelling.

Thibault: If you buy an acreage you should be taxed on your house. It's like a city residence in the country. As for farmers, the tax has to be based on the product he is generating; his land is a fixed asset. His dwelling, if serviced, should be taxed as such.

Gaz: The provincial government contributes toward the capital costs of recreation and cultural facilities. Should it also contribute to the operation costs?

Borr: [Editor's note: Mr. Borreson's answer was not directed specifically to the question of recreation facilities, but encompassed the whole area of revenue sharing, in which recreation facilities would be included. This is discussed further in the next question].

Fyfe: This has become an increased problem with the greater number of leisure hours. Many municipalities feel the 10 year Major Recreational Facilities Grant

Program is outdated already and they still have six years to go. Many facilities have been developed on the basis of volunteerism, but people are not as prepared now to contribute in a voluntary way. Something must be worked out to maximize usage as is done in joint use programs. There is no one easy answer.

Petch: The province should contribute to the construction but not until the municipality can show they can afford to operate it.

Thibault: Most projects will generate some revenue but local people will have to take some responsibility. Continued

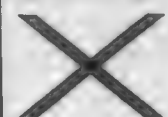


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NDP leader Grant Notley was in town Friday helping share some of the handshaking duties for NDP hopeful Bob Borreson (left). Mr. Notley and company spent a half hour on their handshaking spree in Grandin Mall.

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They are not going to take on a project they can't afford to pay for. We would fund the capital project but we're not going to pay the taxes on it 'ad infinitum'.

Gaz: How do you feel about a revenue sharing scheme between the province and the municipality?

Borri: Local governments need some sort of revenue outside of property taxes and conditional grants. Input would be required from both levels of government. I don't have a set formula but the figure would be based on assessment of population and need for each area.

Fyfe: I'm very sympathetic to the municipalities' need for planning for the future and for autonomy. I'd like some form of revenue sharing but the complexity of the issue is the reason the government has not yet gone for revenue sharing. One form is equalization payments to the municipalities.

The debt reduction program has taken away the immediate need for revenue sharing but doesn't solve the ongoing problem. We need an equitable formula for all of the province, not just the two metro areas.

Petch: In general we are talking about \$335 million, based on the formula I mentioned discussing the Heritage Trust Fund. Ten percent of the non-renewable resources should be turned over to the municipalities according to a formula negotiated with them, and no strings attached. Municipalities would be allowed to borrow from the Heritage Trust Fund at rates lower than those to other provinces. The Fund should make money but not at the expense of fellow Albertans.

Thibault: Yes, I favour revenue sharing and the Liberals have a formula for it. We would want a permanent arrangement between the province and the

municipalities for sharing resource revenues. We have worked out a structure that will help municipalities avoid getting into such a serious debt situation in the future.

Gaz: Do you agree with the recommendations made in the government's recent study of regional utilities?

Borri: I think the concept of regional boards makes sense in that it allows for input from local areas concerned and decisions aren't forced on them from above. **(Editor's Note:** Mr. Borreson went on to say he could understand St. Albert's concerns regarding the expropriation of their sewer facility in a regional system, as well as the concerns of municipalities who would be St. Albert's customers should the facility stay in St. Albert's hands. He also said he felt revenue sharing was a better way to fund utilities than a system of conditional grants.)

As E-Day approaches, political activity in St. Albert and other constituencies has gone into high gear. New Democratic leader Grant Notley paid St. Albert a visit last Friday, lending his support to local candidate Bob Borreson. Mr. Notley met with local party workers at the St. Albert Inn during the afternoon, and then stopped in at Grandin Shoppers Park to shake some hands and meet local voters. The Gazette caught up with Mr. Notley between the hotel and the mall and had time to put a few questions to him.

When asked if he would risk a few predictions regarding the election outcome, Mr. Notley gave an inscrutable smile. Although he was generally non-committal (as are most politicians faced with similar queries), he did say his party seemed

to be doing better in Northern Alberta. He also named the Edson and St. Paul ridings as promising possibilities for an NDP victory.

Mr. Notley said that although Alberta is traditionally apathetic to election battles, he had observed more interest in this campaign than in any other in his political career. He felt the issue that was most preoccupying Albertans concerned complacency in the present Conservative government. He said that while people were not necessarily trying to oust the government, they wanted the Tories to "straighten up" and provide good government. He said there seemed to be a feeling that an effective opposition was needed, rather than "row on row of Tories." He said people

Edmonton putting in a septic tank instead of going together on one big tank.

Gaz: If elected would you work to have Bill 41 repealed?

Borri: Yes we would repeal that legislation. This bill puts Alberta right there with the 'Banana Republics' who are notorious for oppressive legislation. There have not been many strikes by Provincial employees prior to the legislation so I don't see the point. If you expect people to deliver your services in good faith, you respect those people. This government has not respected its employees.

Fyfe: No. We might have to look at identifying essential services.

Petch: The question is not to take away the right to strike but to see why they are striking. If the salaries are too low they should be upgraded. Bill 41 is not the problem. I think the failure of the government has been to look for an alternative and not a solution.

Thibault: I would without a doubt favour this. There are hundreds of reasons why it won't work the other way. It would be like everyone in

wanted to give the government a "rap on the knuckles." He felt the public sentiment that currently is making itself felt is well expressed in the NDP campaign slogan "Let's Send Them a Message."

Mr. Notley sees the role of an opposition as a crucial one, that of initiating political dialogue.

"In a democracy, elected representatives must frame the debate for the people themselves," he commented. He added that the presence of small numbers of NDP, Liberals and Social Credit rather than several MLA's of one party had a diluting effect on the potency of the opposition. It would be better to send one party back in greater numbers to serve as the opposition, he emphasized.

Thibault: They (Provincial employees) should be allowed to strike except in essential services determined by a consensus of both parties. We have to take a lesson from Britain - the consumer loses whenever an employer and an employee fight.

Gaz: Is the province's funding of education adequate and do you think some groups or issues deserve priority?

Borri: No, it isn't adequate. Municipal governments are contributing increasing amounts and monies available for special education projects are insufficient. Children at the Alexander Reserve are bused all the way to Nampa to school. That's a long bus ride. I also think programs for the handicapped need additional funding.

Fyfe: The quality of education isn't necessarily determined by the money spent. Money can be available and you still might not

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Grant Notley Rally

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Large voter turnout usually means change

Alberta has a record of poor turnouts at the polls when the people like the Government, averaging in the years 1959-1963-1967-1975 only 60 percent turned out at the polls.

But when the people wanted a change or opposition they turned out an average 74 percent in the years 1935-1955-1971.

In 1935 Alberta switched from a UFA Government to a Social Credit Government wiping the UFA off the map. Social Credit elected 56, Liberal 5 and Conservatives 2 in that year.

In 1955 the Social Credit was charged with corruption by the small opposition, and a Commission was set up to investigate the allegations. A snap election was called and the voters of Alberta gave the Socreds their biggest

opposition since coming to power with 18 Liberals elected under the leadership of Harper Prowse forming the official opposition.

In 1971, a turnout of 72 percent at the polls gave the Progressive Conservatives 49 elected candidates with 25 Socreds and one NDP elected. So... depending on your political colours, a large percentage turnout at the polls could mean more opposition and a poor turnout could mean little change.

Last fall 84 percent of the electorate turned out in New Brunswick and almost topped the reigning Conservatives. In Saskatchewan last fall, a turnout of 82 percent returned the NDP to power but wiped out the Liberal official opposition.

get good programs. Concern for children can be shown in many ways such as the relaxation of regulations in growth areas. The Heritage Learning Resources program is an excellent program, and is money well spent teaching our children about their

Albertan heritage. I am particularly concerned about the highly intelligent child; the education of children in growth areas where overcrowding is a factor. For instance, the Sturgeon High School is already overcrowded. Third, I think non-

athletic children should be accommodated as well as those who have athletic skills.

Petch: I don't think funding is at fault. I hope there is a time when St. Albert has one school board. Funding for this area is being duplicated in building and maintenance costs, as well as land costs. Although people say we have the right to a publicly funded separate

education system, I think we have to look to see if we can afford it. I think university education is a privilege and should be treated that way. I support the split fee structure for university students. The lack of standardization is our biggest educational problem. The party says no schools should be closed without the consent of the local community involved. I disagree. Centralization can

improve the quality of education, as there are more facilities and teachers to draw on in a single large school. I would like to see a standard curriculum which is funded to be brought to a minimum standard acceptable level. This upgrading of this level means increased funding.

Thibault: No funding is inadequate. I would give priority to the establishment

of the French language rights and teaching in the French language. Those who think the rights of Francophones to an education in their language should remember if you say that about their rights in Alberta, Levesque is entitled to say the same thing about the rights of Anglophones in Quebec. Levesque says there are only 2.2 percent of

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Municipal Affairs

- 10% of Natural Resource Revenue turned over directly to Municipalities (formula worked out later).
- Provincial Government Fund 75% of approved cost of urban rapid transit.
- Province assume 75% of the Capital Cost of Municipal Recreation Facilities.

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- No Impact On Heritage Trust Fund Or Operating Budget

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We would substantially increase Alberta Assured Income payments. Home care and house care programs would enable seniors to remain in their own homes.

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Education:

We would lower the pupil-teacher ratio and guarantee quality education to disabled students.

Tax Cuts:

We would eliminate provincial income tax on the first \$16,000 of taxable income, saving individual Albertans up to \$1,250 annually.

Health Care:

Rural and urban health care standards must be improved, waiting lists reduced and hospital beds re-opened.

Revenue Sharing:

A 10% share of provincial resource revenue could enable municipal governments to cut property taxes by half!

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Francophones in this province, so we don't have to uphold their right to an education in French or other language rights. The French people who moved here feel this is as much their Canada as ours, because they came first after all. I'm also concerned about the population boom. They knew years ago that more people would be coming here with more kids coming onstream.

The boards only needed to get ahead of the ball game, determine their future needs and ask for what they needed. The Conservatives started out giving high priority to education but this eroded because it fragmented into the individual concerns of various groups. There's a lot of problems that could be solved in our school systems with money. We need funds for teacher training, funds to support building needs, labour costs, utility hikes. The boards will have to go to the taxpayers for increased operating expenses under the present system.

I don't like the recently announced strings-attached grant for the handicapped as it doesn't provide support facilities to go with it. Teachers too are needed in this area of education. This is another patchwork solution.

Gaz: Do you think the present MLA salary is adequate?

Borri: I live on my present salary which is lower than that of an MLA. I wouldn't object to a review of MLA salaries but I feel MLA's should have to negotiate their pay as do other provincial employees who must live under the confines of Bill 41.

Fyfe: We have to pay enough to attract good

people. It is not an easy job; there is a lot of responsibility and the hours are long. I wouldn't like to come into the job and raise salaries but would rather have them wait until part-way through. That way people can evaluate it and see if they can afford it. It's a full-time job.

Petch: To get a total commitment from the MLA's the salaries are not high enough. If you want a partial commitment where someone

works for five or six months of the year, yes, they would be high enough. MLA's should have a total commitment and a fair salary. If they are totally committed a salary of \$30-\$40,000 is not out of line. If you want part-time MLA's then pay them \$20,000 a year.

Thibault: Some are overpaid. There's a commitment involved. Those who are committed don't get paid enough.

The art of listening

A great deal of the time spent in human relationships is taken up by listening. But do we really listen comprehensively to what others have to say? Here we look at a much-neglected function, and at how we might better perform it. Plus how we can make it easier to listen to ourselves ...

[Part one of two]

The eminent novelist and philosopher André Gide once opened a lecture by noting: "All this has been said before, but since nobody listened, it must be said again." Nobody listened ... how often is this the case, and how often must messages be repeated because they were not heeded in the first place. In business, family and other personal relationships, the failure to listen properly is responsible, at the very least, for an enormous waste of time.

Yet scant attention has been paid in the past to the listening side of communication. Academic courses in communications still tend to place the emphasis on how to speak and write effectively rather than on the effective reception and assimilation of ideas. Recently, though, some large North American companies have started courses in listening skills for their employees. This is mainly because it has been authoritatively estimated that the "listening efficiency" of people working in industry is less than 50 percent, meaning that only about half of the oral messages passed around in the course of a day's work are fully understood.

Big businesses are naturally concerned about communication because it plays such a key role in their operations. Oral communication especially - to a major extent the fuel of the managerial machinery of a company is the spoken word. Surveys have indicated that the senior officers of major North American corporations spend up to 80 percent of their working time having discussions, either at meetings, in face-to-face conversations, or over the telephone. Assuming that they listen more than they talk - and good executives usually do - listening to other people accounts for about half of their business day.

The volume of listening to be done on the job diminishes somewhat on the way down the managerial ladder. Still, listening remains an essential function from the executive suite to the shop floor. It is that is lacking in people more than they would care to admit. In his novel *Daniel Martin*, John Fowles writes of a man who divides his conversation into two categories: "when you speak, and when you listen to yourself speak." That may sound extreme, but who doesn't know a person like him? And who, on occasion, has not indulged in a one-sided conversation himself?

It is almost a cliché in marital disputes that the partners "can't communicate." It is certainly a cliché among parents that their offspring "won't listen to sense." On the other hand, young people complain that their parents don't take what they have to say seriously. Clearly, the emotional messages people send out to their intimates are not being adequately received. Boredom; the first couple of sentences uttered by a dull speaker are enough to make us want to "tune out" all the rest that he says.

It is difficult to suppress the emotional responses to another person's words triggered by our own attitudes and opinions - difficult, but necessary to good

listening. Human nature makes us want to hear only what pleases us, and to reject that which does not. We are therefore prone to listen carefully to ideas which accord with our own point of view, and to discount or mentally argue with those we find disagreeable. To listen effectively, we have to guard against the tendency to exercise emotional censorship - to blank out or skip over ideas which we would rather not hear.

THE MIND DARTS AHEAD LIKE A RUNAWAY RACE HORSE

As Samuel Butler observed, "It takes two people to say a thing - a sayer and a sayee. The one is just as essential to any true saying as the other." We are all "sayees," but most of us afford little thought to our performance in this vital role in human affairs. We confuse hearing with listening, believing that, because hearing is a natural function, then listening must be effortless. According to the American speech communications expert Dr. Harrel T. Allen, it is anything but: "Listening is hard work and requires increased energy - your heart speeds up, your blood circulates faster, your temperature goes up."

So listening is a kind of activity. Those who aspire to be good listeners must turn it from an unconscious activity to a conscious one. What makes a good listener? It all begins with concentration. We listen to other people through a thick screen of physical and psychological distractions which can only be penetrated by deliberately applying the power of the mind.

Physical distractions are often easily enough dealt with, although few people bother to do so - shutting a door or window, moving out of hearing range of other people, cutting off telephone calls. The distractions generated within one's own head are far more difficult to manage. For the act of listening has a built-in dilemma, which is that the speaker cannot keep pace with the workings of the listener's mind.

The average rate of speech is about 125 words a minute; the average person thinks at a rate nearly four times faster. With all that slack time at their disposal, people on the listening side of a discussion are likely to be carried away by their own thoughts.

It is said that "the mind wanders" while one person hears another talk; actually it darts ahead and off the track like a runaway race horse. This helps to explain why people jump to conclusions. They anticipate what is going to be said instead of following what is being said in the present. In this regard we might do well to remember the admonishment of a rough-and-ready tycoon as he started a meeting: "Now listen slow."

It takes a concerted effort of will to deal with some of the other impediments to listening that clog the mind, the more so since they spring from perfectly normal human feelings. For example, everyone's range of interests has its limits, so we all have a tendency to resist ideas that are of no personal interest to us. It is natural to conclude that complex thoughts outside of our own field of experience are beyond our comprehension, so we make no effort to digest them. And no one is immune to central to getting things done and it strongly influences morale, which in turn affects productivity. Again and again, the same phrases crop up in surveys of the attitudes of employees towards their superiors. A man who is happy with his boss will say: "He listens to me," or "I can talk to him." Those who are unhappy will say the reverse.

A situation arose in a manufacturing plant in the United States a few years ago which clearly illustrated the consequences of bad listening in industry. The plant had a serious quality control problem which took months - and relatively huge amounts of money - to identify and solve. Then a young tradesman, on the brink of resigning, told the personnel manager he had known what was wrong from the beginning. Why hadn't he said something

about it? Well, he said, he had approached both his foreman and the plant engineer, "but they wouldn't listen. I stopped trying to tell them when they made me feel like a jerk."

If this story suggests that listening habits in business (and not only big business) could be improved, it also suggests a prerogative to better listening in society in general. This is nothing more than a willingness to listen - a disposition

Elzinga addresses PC function in St. Albert

Peter Elzinga, M.P. for the Pembina Federal riding at the annual banquet of the Pembina P.C. Association in St. Albert Saturday evening said the "main thrust of his talk was to illustrate the necessity of throwing out the rotten and corrupt government presently occupying the treasury benches in Ottawa, and to have it replaced with a competent government by the Party of the future ..."

Some of the main issues he highlighted were the implementation of Freedom of Information legislation and Sunset Laws; turning over the Petroleum Company of Canada to the private sector with the opportunity for direct participation in Petro Canada by issuing shares in it to the Canadian public.

We believe the government should be the servant of the people, not their master, said Elzinga, and that Canadian families deserve a chance to spend more of the money they earn on their own needs, and not have it wasted by an oversized federal government.

He supported the home ownership plan of Mr. Joe Clark.

The most important task facing the federal government today said the Pembina M.P. is to restore to Canadians a feeling of confidence in the future of our country.

"We all know," he said, "that neither man, nor bus-

ness, nor government can spend more than is taken in for very long. If it continues the result is bankruptcy."

A good turnout of Progressive Conservatives from throughout the Pembina riding turned out for the dinner program and dance held at the Club Mocombo in St. Albert.

Canada largest fish exporter

While Canada has become the world's largest exporter of fish, Donald Tansley, deputy minister of the federal Department of Fisheries isn't resting on his laurels. Right now he would like to see fishing companies selling harder in world markets to take advantage of the low Canadian dollar.

1978 exports were \$1.1 billion a rise of more than \$300 million from 1977, and the market is now more diversified. Mr. Tansley noted that three years ago

two-thirds of the Canadian fish exported went to the United States. This compares with half going south this year and about 20 percent each to the European and Japanese markets.

Improved licensing would help the industry on the West coast, the deputy minister said, and added that in April discussions would be held on improving the quality of export fish by establishing grades of fish right from the boat.

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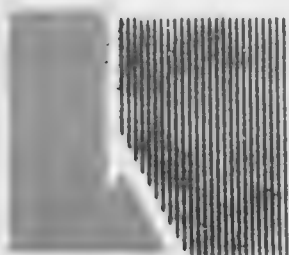
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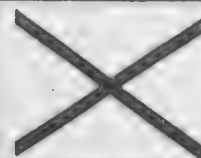
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Election forums

Candidates for the March 14 election will be kept hopping as the day draws near with radio and t.v. open lines and public forums. Today CKST hosted an open

line with Bob Borreson, St. Albert NDP candidate and tonight Cable 5 will air a program involving all four candidates. The Gazette's Vicky Knight and Ian Will-

iams of the Edmonton Journal will host the Cable 5 program both tonight beginning at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at the same time.

Last night the Morinville Board of Trade held a forum at the Morinville Rec. Centre and Bon Accord will hold another Friday evening.

CKST will continue its open line election programming tomorrow morning

when Progressive Conservative candidate Myrna Fyfe will be responding to constituent's questions from 9 - 10 a.m. Liberal candidate Gerry

Thibault is Friday's guest from 9 - 10 p.m. and Reg Petch of the Social Credit Party will be on the same time Monday.

Sandwiched in between is a 'closed' forum Friday afternoon at the Alberta Hospital in Oliver for both staff and patients.

St. Albert Electoral District

Notice of Advance Poll

For the convenience of electors who will be absent from their homes on election day or who are invalids, an advance poll will be held at:

8630 McKENNEY AVENUE
(MISSION RIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE)
FROM: 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
FRIDAY, MARCH 9
SATURDAY, MARCH 10

B. Heather Nielsen, Returning Officer

Advance polling begins

tomorrow

Voters who cannot make it to the polls March 14 can take advantage of advance voting Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The advance poll, located at 8630 McKenney Avenue (Mission Ridge Shopping Centre) will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Eastern consultant sees prominent Alberta role

Vern Atrill, the self-described founder of the 'natural science of economics', told the Petroleum Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining that Alberta must recognize its responsibility to govern Canada because the federal government is not.

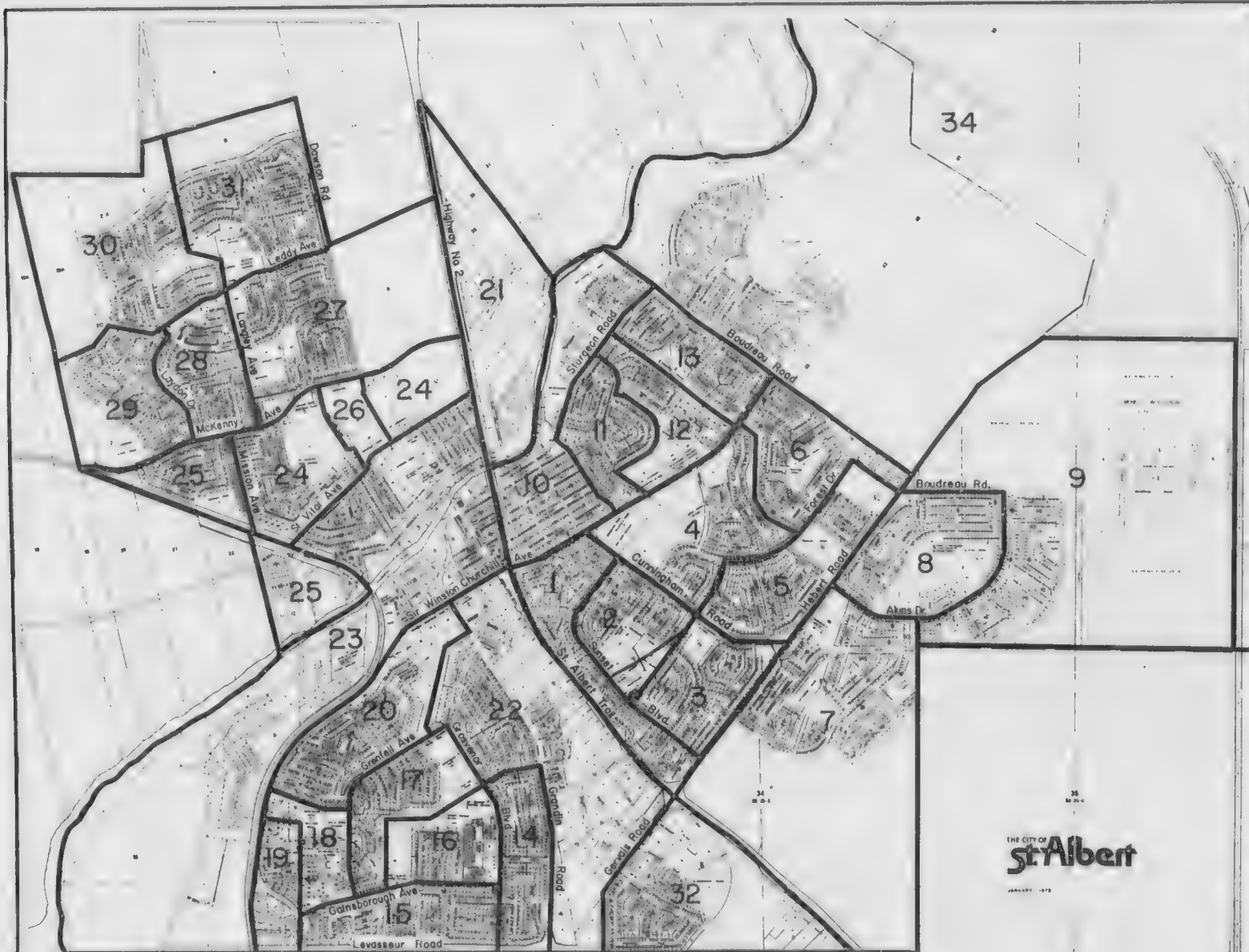
Mr. Atrill, in the speech made in Calgary, said his calculations indicated most governments in Canada were either bankrupt or near bankrupt. Only the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan

escape this label. He said the reason for bankruptcy was a basic misunderstanding by policy makers of the workings of economics. This he claims is responsible for soaring inflation.

Atrill would exploit the fossil fuel resources of this province and use the revenue for equity investments such as the purchase of major crown corporations and private corporation stocks. He also would invest in gold holdings and the 'grub-

staking' of gold exploration across Canada as well as 'calls' on oil and gas production.

Atrill backed his suggestion to exploit the fossil fuel reserves of Alberta with a prediction that by the turn of the century thermonuclear energy would replace them as the dominant energy source. He said Alberta should buy into the leadership of this new technology now with revenue from fossil fuel sales.



Polling Places for City of St. Albert

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Sturgeon Area
Forest Lawn Area
Akinsdale Area
Braeside
Grandin
Grandin
Grandin

School
Vital Grandin School
Lorne Akins School
Leo Nickerson School
Vincent J. Maloney School
Sir George Simpson
Father Lacombe School
Wild Rose School

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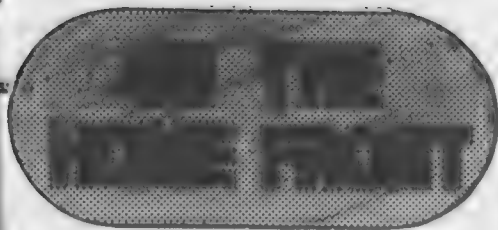
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2 lbs. North Atlantic ocean perch fillets, fresh or frozen
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 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups thinly sliced onion
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 to 1 teaspoon oregano
 Lemon or lime wedges

Thaw frozen fish. Heat 2 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil in large (12 inch) frypan. Arrange fillets, skin side down, in frypan overlapping fillets slightly, if necessary. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook over moderate heat until lightly browned on underside, 8 to 10 minutes. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil in a second pan. Add onion and garlic; cook until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomato sauce, sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, mix. Simmer over low heat 5 minutes. Spoon hot sauce over fillets. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Just before serving, sprinkle with oregano. Serve with lemon or lime wedges. Makes 6 servings.



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Much of our society seems to revolve around "youth." However, we are all growing older by the minute and increasing numbers of our population are nearing or are in their retirement years. Longer life expectancies have increased the possible number of years spent in retirement. It's up to you to plan ahead if you want to spend these years in happiness and satisfaction.

PLANNING IS THE KEY

Much can be gained in terms of retirement success and enjoyment by planning early in life so that the transfer from a first to second "career" can be made easily. It's unrealistic to expect to be content with

"a little fishing" or a "month's holiday," after many years at a productive job.

Planning then is most important for successful adjustment in retirement. It might be a good idea to list things you might like to do when you leave your present job and try them out in your spare time.

Retirement is not made up of dreams but of realities. Some realities that one must deal with include . . .

- 1. INCOME** - Generally, income in retirement is reduced and causes a reduction in spending. You should plan what you want to buy well in advance. Be sure to check out various pension plans to insure that your needs will be met.
- 2. HOUSING** - Deciding where to live is another important consideration. If you decide to move, find out the facts. List features that are important to you - climate, friends, transportation, quietness, church and clubs, no stairs, etc. A way to guard against disappointment with a move is to take a vacation in the new location before making any permanent decisions.
- 3. HEALTH** - Another item to attend to is health. It would be foolish to expect to be without some of the symptoms that come with passing years and it is useless to deny them. Young or old, everyone has limitations within which he must live. It's important to consider this in your plans as well.
- 4. FAMILY AND FRIENDS** - Remember to involve your family in the retirement planning. They are part of your life too. Friendships should also be maintained.
- 5. SKILLS, HOBBIES** - Hobbies and interests will be more enjoyable and satisfying if they are begun well before retirement as these will be more likely to be carried on. It is also worthwhile to find ways to learn new skills and improve old ones. This may be the time to take a University course or join a craft club.

BE POSITIVE ... ENJOY LIFE

Think positively - retirement does not require one to abandon interests and activities but to participate in life in a new way. Keep involved as activity gives a feeling of adequacy, accomplishment and usefulness. You'll feel good about yourself and those around you.

With a little thoughtful planning, "the best is yet to be" may well be the promise of retirement.

Prepared by Lynne Schultz - U. of A. Practicum Student).

Milk products a good food buy

Sir Winston Churchill said in 1943: "There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies."

No one could argue with that. But today we might go a step further and say that putting milk into people of all ages is a fine investment. When you consider the cost and nutritional value of milk and milk products, it's hard to imagine how you could get a better return on your money.

Still, it is possible. Here are a few ways you can get more for your milk money without sacrificing taste or nutrition.

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- *Say cheese.** Just one ounce of hard cheese is the nutritional equivalent of a full glass of milk. If you find one with the taste your family likes, buy a big hunk of it. It's cheaper when you buy in bulk and when you, rather than the manufacturer, slice and grate it according to your needs. A milk or medium Canadian is a good, inexpensive all-purpose cheese. Store it in the fridge, wrapped or in a covered container. If mould appears on the surface, just scrape it off - the rest of your cheese is waiting to be eaten.
- *Say processed cheese sometimes.** It's even cheaper than the hard kind. Processed cheese is blended from cheeses which have been shredded, mixed and heated. A cheese spread will often cost less than slices but it might not have that real cheese feel or flavor. Individually wrapped "singles" will usually cost more than unwrapped slices. In general: The fancier the packaging, the more you pay.
- *Make your own yogurt.** Not from scratch, of course, unless you have a yogurt maker. However, a big container of plain yogurt and some small pieces of your favorite fruit will squeeze even more value from your milk money. Just mix it up with bananas, oranges, strawberries, or whatever's your pleasure. It will probably taste better than the fruit yogurts made by manufacturers. And you can be sure it doesn't contain any artificial flavor, which many popular yogurts do.
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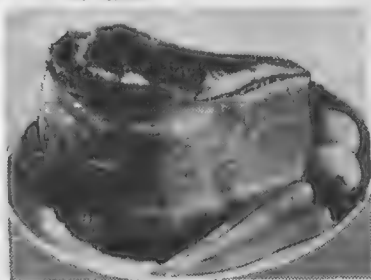
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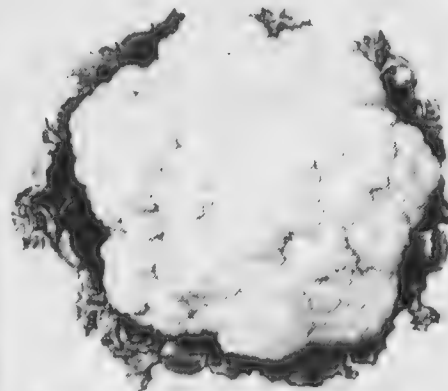
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Have a happy Education Week

Education Week began on Monday around the theme 'The International Year of the Child.' The Provincial Committee for Ed Week again sponsored a students writing contest across Alberta. Those from Grades 4, 5 and 6 contributed poems on the topic "I Am A Child" and students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 wrote short stories on the subject "The International Year of the Child."

Winners have been announced, one from each competing grade and Patty Cameron of Namao was the seventh grade winner.

The Provincial Committee feels the week "heightens awareness of the importance of education and emphasizes how every Albertan is responsible for its quality."

According to a news release, the Year of the Child "will attract its share of opportunists and extremists..." And, "even when negatives cloud and confuse the real issues, children seem to be able to see a bright side."

Which leaves this reader a little confused about how the Committee sees the Year of the Child. Should not this special year bring forth "opportunists" - people who take the opportunity to develop even "extremist" measures to improve the lot of suffering children throughout the world? Perhaps the children in Alberta can indeed see a bright side, but more and more young people in this enormously rich province are taking their own lives.

Education Week should do more than show only the bright side with special programs at the local level which highlight certain successes, while the province appears to shift its responsibility by telling adults that each one of them is responsible for the quality of Education in Alberta.

If the Department of Education truly believes that, they might tell the parents of multi-handicapped children, who are prepared to shoulder their full share of responsibility, why their thinking and requests are not sought by those who control the purse strings.

Anyway, have a happy education week.



BOOKS FAIRING WELL

Irma Wilson holds up some of the books that will be on sale this Sunday at Robert Rundle School between 2 and 5 p.m.

School Board enrichment program praised

Protestant School Board trustees were notably impressed Wednesday when presented with a briefing on Robert Rundle Elementary School's enrichment program for gifted students. The Board sponsored a resolution at the 1978 ASTA convention that called for greater provincial government support for programs aimed at bringing about the full potential of students in the top intelligence bracket. To date the majority of govern-

ment funding for 'special' education has gone towards programs for the learning disabled.

The Robert Rundle program was initiated in September and involves 37 students (in grades two - five) and one half-time teacher - Joan Pomfrey. The basic format was borrowed from a program developed by the Edmonton Public system, but Rundle principal Rod Thronson credits Joan Pomfrey and the active support of staff and parents for its success.

Ms. Pomfrey told trustees that previously 'gifted' student's needs were not being met because of the lack of a program. She said that

traditionally they had been left alone because it was thought that they could cope on their own. But, as Board Chairman Wes Penner (a professional educator) pointed out, many of the so-called 'gifted' students lost interest in school and actually fell behind - some to eventually drop out.

In the briefing it was pointed out that initially, the concept of a program for the above average or talented student was viewed with some skepticism by classroom staff who understandably did not cherish the idea of siphoning off the "cream of the crop." In the end the skepticism turned to enthusiasm that spilled over into

regular classroom assignments.

In general the Rundle staff feel the students were "really coming out into their own," said school principal Rod Thronson. His great worry was in carrying on the program, "What I'm asking is that it is looked at as a continuing program."

Trustee Gary Hodgins said that provincial funding (the lack of it) was probably the only obstacle and that the Board should get together with the MLA following the Provincial election. If funding is possible it is likely the program will be introduced to more schools as soon as possible.



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FAMILY NIGHT

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That's the topic for the third People Talking Back program in the series sponsored by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, which goes this Sunday on CBC, for a half hour, starting at 1 p.m.

It should be especially interesting at this particular time with an election campaign in progress in Alberta, and the prospects of an early announcement of a Federal election.

After viewing the show people are able to telephone Red Deer College in the evening between 6 and 9 o'clock and give their own views. If viewing the program as a group or an individual, comments should

be reduced to five-word phrases, so as to be computer programmed, through a five-number code system. This will enable compiling all the feedback after the series ends with the April 22 show.

The opening show in the series drew an overwhelming response as people were able to phone in from across the country, but technical hang-ups left some groups with limited time. In addition the feed-back on the following three days to Red Deer College was very poor.

It would appear that the Federation had a good idea, but the long-drawn-out format, plus a disappointing second show on February 25 on cultural and linguistic differences has seemingly soured a good many people who approached the series

with enthusiasm. Too bad. Because it could have been a vehicle for people from every corner of Canada to learn what people from every other corner are thinking about some important issues facing our country.

In addition to talking back people are also encouraged to write back to Red Deer College - and all who do so will receive a synopsis of the write-back positions.

If your interested tune in on Sunday at one o'clock and do some follow up by telephone or letter to Red Deer College, Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 5H5, telephone 346-3376. Something may be salvaged from this experiment yet.

Dates of the last three television shows in the series are March 26, April 8 and April 22.5

Summer school in Rome

The department of classics in the Faculty of Arts, University of Alberta, is offering its 13th annual Summer School in Rome.

The course, to be held from July 6 to August 11, is designed to make use of the archaeological remains of Rome and surroundings to provide a basis for a study of Roman civilization, archaeology, and history.

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RCMP Concert Band coming

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Concert Band will be in St. Albert on Tuesday, March 13 at Paul Kane High, providing some of the best music your ears will have the chance to hear. The band was formed in 1976 to undertake some of the increasing number of requests for band performances throughout the country.

The ensemble of 12 musicians has since established itself as one of the finest groups of its kind, embodying instrumental soloists, second to none and bringing to young and old alike exciting and entertaining programs. The group is coming to St. Albert under the sponsorship of the local Kinsmen.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Politics has occupied my every waking hour in the past two weeks to the point that my dreams are peopled by candidates and I count ballots to go to sleep. As a result, I won't even attempt to get off the topic in this column. While I'm delighted and grateful to be living in a democracy, there have been times recently when a tiny malevolent voice sounds in my head, suggesting that a benevolent dictatorship might be a lot less work.

As you can see, this week's issue is our "election special" and represents several years off the lives of those who put it together. Three of us have been closeted in a tiny cell-like office with candidates for days, sounding them out and recording their views on tape. The end result represents close to 100 man/woman hours of work, 80 pages of typed foolscap before editing and nearly half a mile of tape. When we think of the glib enthusiasm with which we undertook this opus, we can only bemoan our lost innocence.

However, if nothing else we know our candidates views as well as our own, and I now know more about regional sewers than I ever wanted or envisaged in my dreariest nightmares.

One unpleasant thought has undermined our enthusiasm. Knowing full well that the majority of readers prefer sports pages, advice columns and ads, we realize our labours will not draw people like flies to honey. Some will no doubt flip through the interviews in disgust, bemoaning the wasted space, in a reflection of the appalling apathy in this country. And not only are we indifferent, we seem to take a perverted pride in this attitude. How many stout declarations have you heard of "I don't care to follow politics" (as if it were a

Streamers: best yet this season

By Vicky Knight

If you can only fit one play into your schedule this season, stiffen your spine and go to see Streamers. It's theatre at its naked, most compelling best. Having seen it, I'm tempted to turn in an expense voucher to Theatre 3 to compensate me for disturbed digestion and lost sleep. After rashes of Roloids and rivers of warm milk, I can say with certainty this is the most unsettling, powerful piece of theatre I have yet seen.

The subject matter of the play is Viet Nam, and the play is a stark reminder at this election time that politics is the stuff of our lives. We cannot afford to ignore it. If you believe you can, watch the boys of Streamers, who found themselves, by the stroke of some distant political pen, enmeshed in the insanity of war. The Theatre 3 production spares no-one in its searing presentation of this organized

madness.

Director Keith Digby had an extremely talented cast to work with -- the show has a steely glint of total professionalism. Digby has moulded the production with the proper control. The excesses which could easily result in a work dealing with such emotional enormities never appear. The acting is spare and gripping.

The set on which the grim events unfold is as painstakingly perfect as if a Master Sergeant had supervised every detail. Victor Becker designed a set of geometric precision. Starting at the hallway to the rear, all is meticulously detailed -- there's none of that just-barely-finished-to-the-sight-lines feeling about this set. The hallway gives the impression that the endless corridors of the military maze loom just beyond. The set proper is a study in perpendiculars and olive drab.

The oppressiveness is mercilessly unrelieved.

John Hamelin has the role of the pivotal character, and it is a difficult, ambiguous part. Hamelin makes it work on all levels. The character is never clearly defined. Is he a homosexual, who having got by the draft board, coyly admits his sexual preference to his roommates, secure in the knowledge they won't really believe him? Or is he child-like and sexually ambivalent, trying on the homosexual role for size, unaware of the monstrous consequences that are to result. Hamelin gives the character a Mona Lisa quality, as he puzzles Billy with the mysteries of his sexuality. He manages all this without turning him into an overcomplicated muddle.

Michael Ray Cunningham gives a gut-wrenching, sensitive performance as Billy, an earnest young man who feels a moral responsibility to understand his fellows. The effectiveness of Mr. Cunningham's performance can be gauged by the audience reaction to Billy's death. When the knife made the fatal thrust, a girl behind me gave a bestial grunt of sympathetic agony, and she wasn't the only one. His death scene is grotesque, and Cunningham, while indulging in no theatrics, spared us not at all.

Phil Akin played Roger, giving him a fine intelligence and great compassion -- an oasis of reason in the midst of madness. His Roger was representative of the decent man caught up in the maelstrom of war and the military life. Akin's presence is soothing, and so the fact that he is unable to staunch the flood of violence is all the more effective. He is a fluid

elegant actor with an aura of tranquility.

I won't get over Dino Shorte's Carlyle for a long time. The hunched prowling walk, the look of a mobile garbage can all portrayed the throw away man. His humanity has been stomped out of him on the streets so only burning rage remains. It was an electrifying performance, and to say more would be an excess in itself.

Tom Peacocke turned in another performance suitable for framing. The poignancy of Cokes, this tough military man who accepts his fate at the hands of a new, unseen enemy that he cannot vanquish is exquisite. He accepts his disease like a final command, and wryly absorbs the new insights provided by imminent death. He evokes compassion even in the benumbed Roger. Peacocke was breathtakingly good.

Wally McSween's Rooney is a less introspective type, but has his own poignancy. I found Wally's death scene nearly too disturbing -- I spent the last part of it trying to raise my head from its hiding place in my lap! What greater tribute can I offer to the power of this scene. McSween's hilarious gestures just before he dies made that snuffing out unbearable. It was like a mountain suddenly crumbling.

I particularly recommend this play to those who think violence the essence of cool, and the weapons of death the ultimate in radical chic. This is not the sterilized TV violence to which we have become inured. If you think SWAT is what violence is all about, go and see Streamers -- 'cuz baby, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

perverse sexual practice), or "Ugh, how can you be bothered--all politicians are crooks." I heard the latter from a Teamster, which really gives one pause for thought! The fact that politics determines the quality of almost every facet of life doesn't seem to phase these noble souls at all. And after all, who is Peter Lougheed to attempt competing with the Flintstones and other enlightening attractions.

Not everyone is apathetic. Some have distinct biases, and aren't about to let a few paltry facts subvert their theories. Never mind that party labels are no longer any indication of position on the political spectrum. For those who take pride in "voting the same as Granddaddy" nothing like that matters. Who cares if the candidate is redder than Mao Tse Tung or somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun. These people inherit their political persuasions genetically! (Some of us cannot use this as a basis for our political decisions. Having had one ancestor who skipped back and forth across the floor of the House with the alacrity of a transvestite switching wardrobes, I find inherited preferences too confusing.

However, although this latter method is irrational, it beats not voting at all. For those of you out there who are too fastidious to dirty your pristine paws in the political process and so decline to exercise your franchise, I'm sure there is a special place for you in the hereafter. Watch out, you may spend eternity strapped to a chair in the public gallery of the House of Commons, condemned to listen to Joe 'Clerk' debate Jean Jacques 'Blasé' into infinity.

In closing here's some collected thought on democracy to tickle or terrify you:

"I swear to the Lord I still can't see
Why democracy means everybody but me"
Langston Hughes

"Democracy becomes a government of bullies
tempered by editors."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The besetting sin of democrats has been
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John Strachey

"Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the
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Oscar Wilde.

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Music ... as I hear it!

By Razbo



OSCAR PETERSON AND THE TRUMPET KINGS

Oscar Peterson, the Canadian marvel of the keyboard, really disappointed me on the Pablo release of last year JOUSTS. Can you imagine complimenting the trumpet playing of Roy Eldridge with an organ? Possibly following his 50th birthday Oscar is getting closer to the church, where the organ as a musical instrument belongs.

However, the album is monumental, featuring five of jazz's top men on the trumpet "jousting" with the piano playing of Oscar Peterson. Duologues have most often been rejected, when discerned from the duet, because it is a very difficult musical form, nearly to the point of being impossible.

Tops for me is Clark Terry, who at 59 is number one in my book, possibly because I never hear from Blue Mitchell. Clark starts and ends the album with the best music on the record, "Danish Pastry" an Oscar and Clark original is my favorite,

but "Trust In Me" on side two is just as appealing. The two numbers are perfect, and demonstrate the astounding rapport of these two masters. However, there is a lot more to this album and most of it is good.

I've already described how Oscar destroyed the takes with Roy Eldridge, but have a listen to the beauty of Roy's playing on "Crazy Rhythm" and the old Gershwin tune that never wears out, "Summertime." Eldridge at 68 is still blowing strong. He's to the 30's, what Louis Armstrong was to the 20's, or what Dizzy Gillespie was to the 40's, or what Miles Davis was to the 50's.

Talking about Dizzy, he's on the album too, and really brings out this duologue idea, as Oscar plunks away. I enjoyed, "There Is No Greater Love" on side two more than "Stella By Starlight" which appears on the first side. Dizzy, "the entertainment" is now 62 and along with Charlie Parker founded BEBOP after forming a partnership in 1945.

Harry "Sweets" Edison, whom you might recall from his days with Frank Sinatra or for the sound track of "Lady Sings The Blues," is featured on the cuts, "Satin Doll" and "Makin' Whoopie." Harry really belts out the music, while Oscar hums right along with him. Harry is 64.

You are probably wondering why I've taken special pains to point out ages of the musicians, well the reason is to indicate the various directions the jazz trumpet has taken. The album demonstrates this very well, especially with the inclusion of the fifth "Trumpet King" Jon Faddis, who is only 25 and a devout follower of Dizzy Gillespie. The album spans the jazz scene from the 1930's right up to today. It's remarkable how today the oldtimers are! Jon and Oscar create a tune called "Oakland Blues," which runs for just over eight minutes and is twice as long as the other songs on the album.

Oscar recorded duo works with all five of these trumpeters over 1974-75. All are interesting and impressive additions to anyone's jazz collection.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

I've been fairly lax in the last few weeks on these quotes, but things can't get any worse. The quote for this week comes from a Rolling Stone's tune, which is a little too drawn out to be all that outstanding. However, the quote sums up the song and says quite a bit on its own. "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you might find ... you get what you need."

Canadian musical ends rice season

Closing the 1978/79 season in the Rice Theatre is a uniquely Canadian musical capturing the memories of a by-gone era in the history of the CN rail line. A Bistro Car on the CNR is the musical story of four entertainers, on the final run of the famous Bistro car, on the Rapido train between Toronto and Montreal. Directed by Richard Ouzounian and starring Patrick Rose, Diane Stapley, Ross Douglas and Kathy Michael McGlynn, A Bistro Car on the CNR opens on March 14 and will play until April 11.

The play was written by a collaboration of writers; music by Patrick Rose, lyrics by Richard Ouzounian and Merv Campone, and dialogue by D.R. Andersen. Some of the songs are based on the original 1974 script entitled Jubalay, first devised by Rose and Campone and directed by Richard Ouzounian at Festival Lennoxville in 1975. Jubalay attracted the attention of a New York producer and with additional songs written by Ouzounian and the new title of A Bistro Car on the CNR, the show went to New York in 1978. It rapidly established itself as a popular import, receiving critical acclaim from the trenchant New York Press.

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The musical derives its inspiration from the disused baggage car of the Rapido, which, for a few years in the late 1960's, was converted into an informal cabaret bar where passengers were provided with entertainment as well as refreshments. In keeping with the feel of the cabaret, the music ranges from country and western to parodies of Andrews sisters swing, to punk rock.



Sonic Pulse

With Simon

A seemingly new musical phenomenon hit North America in the past three years or so. This new affliction is called disco music and causes its adherents to jump up and down, usually accompanied by yells and whoops, while members of the opposite sex are tossed around (under the guise of dancing), with total abandon. The immediate repercussion of this kind of strenuous physical activity is immediately apparent...loss of breath among our cigarette smoking youth, not to mention several litres of salt water oozing from under the arm, and other unseen parts of the body. Culture, culture, culture...at any cost? And at so much cost?

The concept of the discotheque itself, simply a dance club where the music is provided by records and tapes as opposed to live musicians, is nothing new or far out. It originated in France in the early 60's. Its re-emergence in the 70's is primarily due to the fact that the present rock musicians cannot lay down the boogie as Elvis did in the 50's, black soul bands, the Beatles and Stones in the 60's. Mind you, I'm not trying to say that the present day rock music is of no musical consequence, but common sense dictates that dancing is virtually impossible with the amount of noise and raunch that a band like say Led Zep generates.

It seems appropriate to look into the hazy and distant past of disco music. The Bee Gees did not originate it, and there used to be true exponent of disco dancing, long before John Travolta bought his first Chuck Berry record. There was a time when Otis Redding was singing his guts out; Wilson Pickett was hitting those upper registers, while the Bee Gees were crooning stuff like 'Massachusetts.' Anybody remember Arthur Conley of the 'Knock on Wood' fame; Solomon Burke, Sam and Dave? James Brown and his Famous Flames? etc. Without any doubt, 'Disco' is French in name and Black in sound. However, as usual, it takes the Europeans to show the Americans the important aspect of American music, and the Australians (Bee Gees) to show the US of A how to capitalize on it.

Latter disco music portray the talents of Barry White, Earth, Wind and Fire, KC and the Sunshine Band, Donna Summers, The Trammps, and of course, Boney M. But, as with all things, it couldn't last forever. "Saturday Night Fever" was the climax of the disco boom, and all indications show that good live music is coming back in a very big way. Of course, there is gonna be some rearguard action, especially from people with vested interests in the disco business, but then nothing stands in the way of progress, and it is only a question of time.

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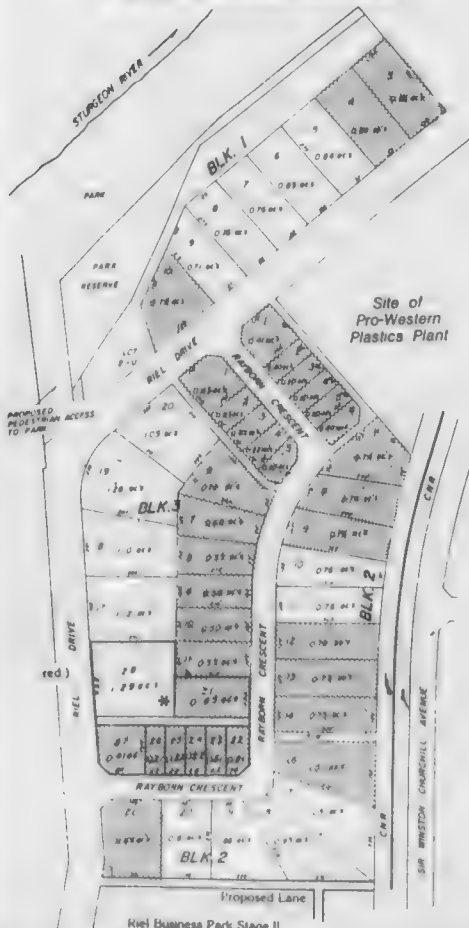
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International Kindness Club starts at Robert Rundle

The Grade Four Enrichment Class at Robert Rundle Elementary School has formed a branch of the International Kindness Club. The Club has two objectives: (1) To promote kindness to animals and people and (2) To encourage responsibility for the total environment.

An election of officers was held on February 2, 1979 and the results were as follows: President Jeff Givens; Vice President Shane Grekul; Secretary Michelle Moon and Treasurer Rod Glenn. The other members of the club are Chris Ashburn, Kris Gregersen, Jody Kibblewhite, Tannis Malek, and Paul McFetridge.

The members have undertaken various projects and activities. (1) They have viewed and discussed the film "Death of a Legend" which deals with the nature and plight of the North American wolf; (2) A bulletin board has been made in the hallway of the school to share information with fellow classmates on endangered species, pet care, and respect for others; (3) The students have written letters to the Beaver Defenders Club to obtain personal information and (4) Various styles of poetry have been explored utilizing aspects of the Kindness Club as a theme.

Following are some samples of the poetry:

*Can I help the cougar
On the big mountains?
Useless people like us
Going out hunting for fun
All hunters are
Ruining a pretty animal and God's world!*
By Jody Kibblewhite

*She was killed by man
Almost all are killed this way
For men love having
Either fur or prey*
By Michelle Moon

*Kindness is when you go to a haunted house
You go in first
Kindness is kissing your sister on her birthday!*
By Jeff Givens

*Kindness is skiing down green slopes because
your brother wants to when you want to ski down a blue!*
By Paul McFetridge

*Kindness is being friendly
I like it, so will you
Being nice is easy
You'll think so, too!*
By Jody Kibblewhite

*Why are they hunted?
Only in sport
Later you'll be sorry
For there won't be any left!*
By Jeff Givens

Kindness is helping your Mom when she needs it!
Kris Gregersen

Kindness is helping three birds that hit my window.
Chris Ashburn

*Kindness is somebody who scares the hiccups
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Tannis Malek

CORRECTION

The Mohawk ad that ran in the Gazette January 28, should have read.

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PYJAMA PARTY?

Though these grade 8 students didn't win first prize for their interpretation of "Sugar Daddy" during Lorne Akins 'Variety Night' Wednesday, they did manage a good round of applause. One sad note for the evening was the constant heckling from some of the students present.

Simpson Science Fair

After you cast your ballot on March 14 in the Provincial election, drop over to Sir George Simpson School between 7 and 8:30 p.m. and view the Elementary and Junior High School Science Fair exhibits. The judges will have cast their ballots for the winning projects in several areas:

Category A - group projects, Grades 7 - 9.

Category B - individual projects, Grades 7 - 9.

Category C - individual or group, Grade 6.

Category D - individual or group, Grade 5.

Category E - individual or group, Grade 4.

All students who enter Science Fairs are winners in that they can realize a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment in attempting and completing a long term assignment in which they are

in charge. For most students, Science Fair begins two or three months earlier when they choose and research their topic. This is followed by a period of experimentation or building models. The final touch is the preparation of an eye catching backdrop which should tell the "story" of the project.

The first round of elimination is picking projects from each classroom to proceed to the school competition where entries in the District and Regional Fairs are chosen.

The best exhibits usually display high achievement in scientific thought and method, originality, research and reporting skills, knowledge of their topic, and dramatic and artistic appeal.

Remember on March 14 cast your vote for tomorrow's leaders.

Education Week at Leo Nickerson

The week of March 5 - 9 is a busy time for all schools. Leo Nickerson is no exception. A whole week of activities including snow-shoeing, cross country skiing, outdoor and environmental education excursions to Elk Island, speech contests and classroom displays, will be highlighted this evening, March 7 when all parents are invited to attend the Open House between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school.

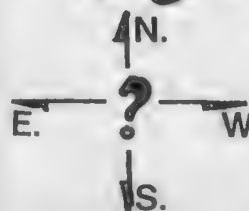
All classrooms will be open with many interesting and informative displays. The gymnasium will be the scene of the Division 11 (Grades 4-6) Science Fair award winning projects. The Music Room will feature the finals of the Grades 1 - 6 Oratorical Contest, with 20 students

participating. The rest of the classrooms will be displaying projects which reflect the learning which takes place every day. Bring the family and let your child show off his/her school.

In addition, the students used the opening of Education Week to kick off a spell-a-thon, which is being conducted to help defray the costs of spring outdoor and environmental education projects, field trips and to purchase needed equipment for music, drama and physical education projects. The students who are from Grades 1 - 6 will be obtaining sponsors up until March 14, after which they will return to collect the money from their sponsors.

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TOP HATS AWAY

These students at St. Albert High put on a show that could be "stomached" by most during the school's talent show on Monday.

Lorne Akins reaches finals in Hi-Q event

The Lorne Akins Junior High "Hi-Q" team lost to a very tough Vernon Barford Junior High squad in the final game of Flight 4 of the CITV Hi-Q competition on Sunday.

The Lorne Akins team, consisting of Denni Lou Gibson, Hemi Thaker and Janice Crerar, was victorious in their first two games by very convincing scores. Teams defeated were St. Mary's Salesian and Highlands Junior High Schools, both from Edmonton. A highlight of Game 2 was the prepared speech by Janice Crerar on the topic of "Equality." For her efforts, Miss Crerar was awarded 90 out of a possible 100 points, a total that is not too often earned.

Hi-Q competition involves opposing teams who compete for points by answering questions which are taken from the junior high curricula, general knowledge, and current events. The key to success is not only quick recall of facts, but also anticipation of questions and composure of participants under pressure.

The entire competition consists of five flights, with the winner of each flight advancing to the championship round.

At Lorne Akins, a Hi-Q club was formed about three weeks ago under sponsorship of Mr. Buccini and Mrs. Joberg. Approximately 25 students met twice a week to practice, prepare, and study various techniques necessary for the competition. This past weekend's finale was well worth the time and effort.

A special congratulations to all members of the Lorne Akins team mentioned above alternate George Graham and the remaining members of the club on a job well done!

Financial aid to libraries increased

An eight percent increase in financial assistance to Alberta libraries for 1979 was announced recently by Culture Minister, Horst A. Schmid, subject to approval by Legislature.

Mr. Schmid said that for the first time, libraries can be assured of an indexed yearly increase in financial support to help them keep pace with inflationary pressures.

Maximum financial assistance to libraries will now be \$1.62 per capita where local funds match this amount.

Minimum assistance will be \$540 per year to community libraries and \$810 to municipal libraries.

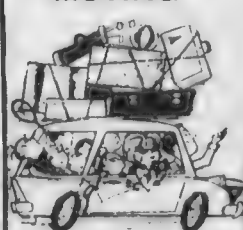
"While the increase may not completely cover the problem of loss of buying power being experienced by libraries, it will help alleviate this problem and assist Alberta libraries to maintain their current high quality of service," said Mr. Schmid.

Further details on the 1979 fiscal plan of provincial library support are being forwarded to library boards.

French Immersion Program:

St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 will be offering a Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 11 French Immersion Program at Father Jan School for the 1979/80 school year. Any school beginner may enrol in the program starting in kindergarten or Grade 1. Registration forms are available at the school or Central Office & should be completed as soon as possible. Any parents interested in serving on the Local Advisory Committee should phone Father Jan School 458-3300 or Central Office 458-7711.

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By Shauna Oor

Funny how a school, that is geared to and for students, prohibits the use of the announcement system. One of the experiences of a student here at Paul Kane who recently encountered such prohibition, has been brought to my attention.

While trying to organize an event that didn't happen to be sponsored by the school, this student tried to use the school's announcement system as a way of letting students know that there was an event in which they could participate. At Paul Kane, an announcement requires a teachers signature to be printed, (without substance in its own right).

The student obtained some assistance from a few of the faculty members. After two announcements the student was told by the contributing teachers, that he/she could no longer provide the service because he came under scrutiny of administration and could be held responsible for any incidents during the event.

Furthermore, this student was told that it was questionable whether or not these events would be allowed to be continued. The participants of this event required parental permission and the whole thing was handled very professionally. No mishaps ensued at the conclusion of the event.

One might argue that the school can refuse to advertise the event because it is extracurricular.

But, I wonder if the school has the right to deny the students a valuable service like the announcements, because of personal fear of the repercussions. I question this sort of censorship.

One final reminder about the blood clinic being held at Paul Kane on Friday, March 9 in the Theatre Arts Room. Donors must be 17 or over and are advised to eat before donating. All are welcome.

Elim Chapel is pleased to announce that a Free Christian Family Counselling Service is available for St. Albert residents.

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MORE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

I quote the following news items from a letter called "The Maranatha Messenger."

"On Tuesday, April, 1975, on the 6:30 a.m. Morning News on Radio Station KTRH in Houston, Texas, the following was broadcast: "A Nebraska based supermarket chain has become well known to the banking committees of Congress and to federal regulatory bodies. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The interest in these supermarkets by these financial groups is not in its food operations but in the results of its landmark experiment. First Federal was authorized by the FHLBB last January to install electronic terminals in the two supermarkets. Its transmatic money system enabled First Federal customers to make deposits and withdrawals from their accounts via computer, while shopping for groceries. The arrangement was the first of its kind in the state in E.F.T. (Electronic Fund Transfer). There is a huge conviction in financial circles that EFT in one way or another will become a major means for transferring money in the near future. All buying and selling in the program will be done by the computer. No currency, no change, no checks. In the program people would receive a number that had been assigned them tattooed in their wrist or forehead. The number in the body is not seen with the naked eye and is as permanent as your fingerprints. All items of consumer goods will be marked with a computer mark. The checkstand will also pick up the number in the person's body and automatically total the price and deduct the amount

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have been asked to install this type of system in their banks. The marks are already appearing on items nationwide."

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himself and his mentor. Satan, Satan-worship will be enforced in the following way:

"And he causeth all both small and great, rich or poor, free or bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their forehead. And that no man might buy or sell save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name." Rev. 13:16-17.

It's much, much later than you think!

United Church holds theatre workshop

The church and the theatre share an historical link that is as old as theatre itself. The dramatic art has its origins in religious ritual and strong similarities remain between the two. Drama can be used to illustrate and give emphasis to the message of the Gospel, and this has been done with great success in a number of different plays. The St. Albert United Church, recognizing the value of drama in making the Christian message clear to modern Christians, has invited the Covenant Players of California to conduct a workshop on Sunday, March 18. Anyone from teen-agers to seniors is invited to attend the workshop, performance and pot luck supper which will be held on the occasion.

The workshop's purpose is fivefold. It is intended to stimulate creative abilities; develop qualities that promote a co-operative spirit, enable participants to gain confidence and poise; to improve and develop communication skills; and to develop standards of judgement for good theatre and dramatic art. The group present the message of the Gospel in a contemporary way, relating faith to the issues confronted by modern man.

The workshop will be held at the United Church, at the

top of Green Grove Avenue from 2 - 5 p.m. on March 18. A performance will follow from 7 - 8:30 p.m. The pot luck supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. To do so, call the church office at 459-6555

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Dr. S.M. Durkin
Medical Officer of Health
Sturgeon Health Unit
Box 174
23 Sir Winston Churchill Av.
St. Albert, Alberta

T8N 1N3

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Employment Opportunity

Temporary Staff Services

A Temporary Staff Service has been established by the Personnel Department to provide clerical support on a temporary basis to City departments facing staff shortages, peak workloads, or for special project work. We require qualified people who will be available for occasional short term assignments in the areas of filing, copy and dictating, switchboard operation, cashiering and general clerical work.

Applicants will ideally possess several years of experience in their area of interest.

Interested persons are requested to apply on the standard city application form to the Personnel Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 3A3, quoting Competition # 79/11. The form may be obtained at City Hall or by phoning 459-6601, Ext. 23.

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FIRE FIGHTER by Town of Taber. State age, qualifications, experience, salary expected. Submit to Municipal Administrator, Box 229, Taber, Alta. T0K 2G0 on or before Noon, March 16, 1979. 10/nc/2

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13. LESSONS

SEWING CLASSES - Now booking. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd Phone 459-4934 5255/36/tfn

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FLEA MARKET

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SUN., MARCH 11

12:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Phone: 454-2130

Bird cage, like new, suitable for budgie or cockatiel Ph 458-0885

Viking Zig-Zag Sewing Machine, 8 years old Phone 458-0757

BASEMENT SALE - Multi family: furniture, baby needs, household items, misc Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 11, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 10012 - 104 St., Morinville

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Radial arm saw \$75. Phone 458-0246.

4 h.p. Anen Snowblower, 2 stage. Phone 455-3957.

AUCTION SALE - March 17 at 9:30 a.m., Foothills Farm and Ranch Supply, Nanton. Complete shop equipment, includes lathe 12' bed, 32" swing; garage equipment. Phone 486-2513.

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Pool table, 4 x 8 Offers. Call: 458-0586 or 458-7032. 4013/8/tfn

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Sunday, March 11

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Misc & Much, Much More

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Diabetes hits one in thirty

The Canadian Diabetic Association hopes to raise \$1,500,000 this year to help fight the disease which affects one in every 30 Canadians. The campaign runs through the month of April.

In recognition of the World Health Organization's designated International Year of the Child, the Association urges Canadian parents to set good health examples for their children, particularly in the areas of diet and exercise.

Sound nutrition, keeping body weight under control and regular exercise are the most important tools in the fight against diabetes, a condition which afflicts 750,000 Canadians including a quarter of a million who don't even know they have it.

The symptoms of diabetes include constant thirst, frequent need to urinate, sudden weight loss, blurred vision and undue fatigue.

The importance of starting children on proper diet and regular exercise at an early age stems from increasing

evidence that there is a connection between being overweight as a child and adult obesity. Being overweight at any age can lead to the onset of diabetes.

Diabetes is a condition in which the pancreas does not secrete enough insulin to supply the body with energy. Its complications - blindness, kidney disease, gangrene, heart disease and stroke - make it the third leading cause of death in this country.

Not everyone who develops diabetes, however, will develop the complications, because diabetes can be controlled with diet and exercise, sometimes in conjunction with medication.

The Canadian Diabetic Association advises parents to exercise control over the amount of sugar their children consume. Food traditions handed down and deeply ingrained, such as serving dessert with every meal and rewarding children

with sweets, are traditions most Canadians can do without.

The Association also recommends sports that can carry children into adulthood - jogging, hiking, swimming and bicycle riding - activities that can be enjoyed by the whole family.

A volunteer, non-profit organization, The Canadian Diabetic Association, operates through over 90 branches in Canada.

It helps those who are diabetic by promoting their education through lectures, programs on nutrition and summer camps for diabetic children. And it supports research into the causes, prevention, treatment and future cure of diabetes.

Let's all do something to ensure our children of a healthier future.

Help The Canadian Diabetic Association make this Year of the Child the year when you and your family became healthier people.

Alberta tops the country

Alberta's Hire-A-Student placed over 25,000 students in summer jobs during 1978. Our province has a unique organization that consistently outperforms other Hire-A-Student programs. An Advisory Council, consisting of senior representatives from the Federal Government, the Provincial Government, and the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, ensures that local communities are allowed to design custom programs that will suit the individual needs of students and business people in their own area.

Success was not limited to large urban centres. Grande Prairie's Chamber of Com-

merce will receive the "Best Chamber Contribution" award presented annually by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Bow Island, for the second time, had most placements per capita.

Alberta Hire-A-Student is youth-managed. Two 1978 youth management delegates presented suggestions to the Advisory Council during a planning meeting held in December, 1978. Students' self-help, individual community committees, and co-operation between government and the Chambers of Commerce are the magic ingredients that have made Alberta Hire-A-Student tops in Canada.

Society documents historic trails

1980 will be the Diamond Jubilee of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

A new non-profit society has been organized to promote an interest in re-tracing and documenting the many old trails that crossed the west but have been largely forgotten.

Honorary members of The Historic Trails Society of Alberta include: Pierre Berton, Canada's best known journalist; James Cousins, professor emeritus, University of Lethbridge 'raconteur' of southern Alberta's past; Hugh Dempsey, historian, Glenbow-Alberta Institute; The Rt. Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada; Grant MacEwan, former Lieutenant-Governor of Al-

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This summer one of the first projects to be undertaken by The Historic Trails Society will be a pack trip over one of the most historic routes in western Canada - The Athabasca Pass. Discovered by David Thompson in 1811, it was for years a major artery across the Rocky Mountains.

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Sturgeon Editor

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A happy celebration opens Seniors units in Morinville



SENIORS HOME OPENED

M.L.A. Ernie Jamison was asked to unveil the ceremonial plaque for Heritage Place, officially opened Friday in Morinville. Platform guests are Ed Hodder, Monsignor Croteau, George Oborowsky, Harvey Atkinson, Dorothy Curtis, Mr. Jamison, Mayor Art Stapleton, Father Georges Primeau, Peter Johnson and the Rev. Don Brown.

A large crowd, including a good number of older people of the town and district, gathered at Morinville Centre on Friday afternoon, March 2, for the official opening of Heritage Place hosted by the residents of the six-unit, self-contained home for senior citizens. The official opening and tour was sponsored jointly by the Morinville Lions Club and Alberta Housing Corporation, and Ron Hansel, Lions president, was chairman.

"It may come as a surprise to Father Primeau," said Ernie Jamison, representing the Province, "but I have a confession to make ... of all the people who worked for this moment, the most important effort in speeding up the government, and loosening up the purse strings, was a whole batch of letters

from the old folks themselves. No beating around the bush, no flowery phrases - just messages from the heart about their need for a residence and a Lodge." He wished the residents many happy times in the building as "you give it life and a character of its own," and congratulated the many 'work horses' of the community who had aided the project.

Saying it was his last official function as a government member, Mr. Jamison suggested that Morinville needs a nursing home and it should be planned in conjunction with a hospital, which will be needed before too long. "Gather your information and let the government know that the needs are on the horizon."

Mayor Stapleton recalled a

senior citizen's card party when Dorothy Curtis first made the suggestion that we look for a Lodge - "the response was overwhelming," he said, "with 155 people willing to support the project which is now well underway under the Lions Board of Management."

"I have never enjoyed working with anyone more than the six families who have filled Heritage Place since it was opened October 6th," he said, "and they have become like one big family." They are not on charity," said the mayor, "these gracious citizens pay their own way. Some are life-long residents and some are newcomers and they seem to have agreed to agree. We hope to have 10 more units in the near

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IT'S ACTIVE

Students at Sturgeon Heights School got a glimpse of an active volcano during the school's Science Fair. Creators of the smoke bellowing mountain are John Lema (left) and David Constantin, both grade seven students.

Morinville RCMP busy with thefts

The Morinville Detachment of the RCMP had to deal with two break, enter and theft incidents, and in both cases, they "got their man."

On February 27, the Morinville Red Rooster store was broken into, and about \$200 in cash was stolen. Investigations led to the arrest of Randall Dewitt of Morinville, who appeared in court on Monday. Dewitt was convicted and remanded to March 8 for sentencing. RCMP did not recover any of the money that was stolen.

In another similar incident, an apartment suite in

Morinville was broken into on March 2. RCMP arrested Nelson Castonguay of Morinville in connection with the break-in. About \$100 in cash

was taken, most of which was recovered. Castonguay was convicted in court on Monday, and has been remanded to March 20 for sentencing.

New development for Gibbons

Gibbons town council approved in principle a 164 unit subdivision to be developed by Daon Development Corp. This subdivision will be located immediately adjacent to the subdivision presently being developed. Plans of

this subdivision are available for public viewing at the Town office.

Council will be hosting an annual meeting on March 26, 1979. Further details regarding the time and place will appear at a later date.

4H speakers win high praise from judges

"Congratulations is just not a strong enough word to say to these young people on their performances here tonight," said a judge of the 4H District Speak-offs held February 26 at the Villeneuve Community Hall.

"Their outstanding performances showed that they had really researched their subjects and they had prepared their delivery well."

Sixteen of the 17 local

winners were on hand for the Sturgeon finals, and Sandra Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheehan of Riviere Qui Barre was awarded first place for her amusing talk on the subject Who Nose?, which drew enthusiastic response from the audience on several occasions. A Grade 9 student, Sandra represented the Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club.

Second prize was awarded to Sheryl Soetaert, a Grade 11 student representing the Camilla Clothing Club, for her speech entitled Just To Be You.

Judges were Ray White and John Haas of the St. Albert Toastmasters Club and Garry Webber of Stony Plain who is a 4H leader. Michelle Gagnier, who had been a 4H'er for nine years, chaired the meeting, and Joyce Borle served as time-keeper. The five-minute speeches on a topic of the speaker's choice were followed by Impromptu speeches of one to two minutes, on topics drawn from a box, and speakers were scored on the basis of both.

Nothing how much research

had been done, the judges had only one major complaint, telling the young people that when they were getting across important facts and information they should not deliver points rapidly one after another, since the audience needs a little time to digest the facts.

Two of the students, for example, had chosen to speak on Suicide, and used statistics to show it is the 2nd or 3rd largest killer of youth today, and that two-thirds of the young people come from single parent families or broken homes.

Subjects ranged from Sports to the Guyana Massacre to Religion or Politics (a talk on the Moonies) to personal concerns and activities. The program began at 7:30 and lasted till past 11, followed by coffee and doughnuts. A fair crowd of about 75 people were on hand.

One gentleman in the audience commented over coffee on what a wonderful training the young people get through this 4H speaking program - "it beats anything they get in school."



"Well done" says Ernie Jamison to Sheryl Soetaert as he presents her with second prize at the regional 4H speak-offs. The M.L.A. chose a book by Canadian historian James MacGregor for his award this year. He congratulated the young people on their awareness of what is going on in the world, as evidence by their talks.



Mr. Hugh Craig congratulates 4H Speak-off winner, Sandra Sheehan, as he presents her with first prize on behalf of the Morinville Seed Cleaning Plant. Sandra's topic 'Who Nose?' was suggested by her sister, and took two weeks to prepare. She has been in the public speaking program for four years.

Alfred Labonte laid to rest

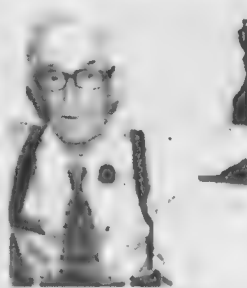
By Liz McLeod

The community of Calahoo was saddened by the death of another one of its pioneers, Mr. Alfred Jerome Labonte of R.R. #1, Calahoo. Mr. Labonte died on January 3, at the age of 81 in St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital after a short illness.

Alfred (Fred) was born November 26, 1898 in Clyde County, Kansas and came to Canada with his parents in the year 1930. First settling in the Riviere Qui Barre district they later moved to Calahoo.

The years went by and Fred met Madeline Callihoo, James Callihoo's daughter, and they were married on May 5, 1920.

This fine gentleman was in great demand throughout the neighborhood because of his expertise at dehorning, castration and breaking horses. He was a great supporter of community events, seldom missing a baseball or hockey



ALFRED LABONTE

game and has been honored by the Sports Association on different occasions.

Mr. Labonte was predeceased by his son Eli in September of 1971, and by his loving wife on May 30, 1977.

He is survived by two sons and five daughters: Edward of Calahoo, James of Stony Plain; Mrs. R. Alice Calahoo of St. Albert; Mrs. L. Edith Keller of Fort McMurray; Mrs. G. Louise Gallagher of

St. Albert; Mrs. C. Margaret Scott of Richmond, B.C., and Mrs. R. Emily Wilson, Coquitlam, B.C., as well as 33 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren.

He is also survived by one brother, Francis of Barrhead and two sisters - Mrs. D. Delia Callihoo of Barrhead, and Mrs. Dora Brown of Hudson Hope, B.C.

Prayers were held on January 5 in St. Albert Catholic Church at 8 p.m. with Mass of Christian Burial held at 10 a.m. on January 6 with the Reverend Robert Paradis, O.M.I., officiating.

Bernice Willas played the organ, while Doris Tellier's beautiful voice was heard as soloist, singing three fitting hymns at this dignified funeral service.

The active pallbearers were: Donald Calahoo, James Calahoo, Darrell Gallagher, Walter Labonte, Gabriel White and Maurice Fontaine.

Interment took place in the family plot in the church cemetery and Connelly McKinley Funeral Directors Ltd. were in charge of arrangements. All were invited to lunch in the church basement afterwards.

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Sturgeon Recreation News

TONIGHT: BAND CONCERT - For an evening of fine musical entertainment, come to Sturgeon Composite High School in Namao at 8:00 p.m. this evening (March 7). The concert bands of the University of Alberta and Sturgeon Composite High School will each present numbers from their respective repertoires. The U of A band is under the direction of Professor Dalwood of the University's Music Department, and the Sturgeon Composite High School band is directed by Mr. Gamet Goertzen. Everyone is Welcome!

NOTICE: PHOTO CLUB - MORINVILLE - The meeting scheduled for March 13 has been postponed. Watch for additional information.

REDWATER OIL PAINTING - An oil painting course is being offered in Redwater beginning March 12 and running from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for eight consecutive Mondays. Classes will be held at the High School with Mr. Bilodeau instructing.

Don't forget the Fabric and Fibre Workshop to be held in Morinville, March 14 and 15.

For additional information on the above, please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

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More pork - less beef

Submitted by AHPMB

The chairman of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board says he is greatly disturbed by a February 28 news report blaming reduced hog numbers in this province for packer lay-offs.

Stan Price of Acme said this morning the facts are that producer hog deliveries for the first two months of this year total 219,093 versus 200,054 in 1978, an increase of 9 1/2 percent. 1979 deliveries are 12 1/2 percent higher than in 1977, and 30 1/2 percent above 1976 levels.

Mr. Price continues that a statement attributed to Roy Rogers, Western Regional manager for Swift Canadian Company Ltd. in Edmonton, that there are 22,000 hogs sold per week in Alberta, is totally inaccurate. In fact, average weekly producer de-

liveries for the first 8 1/2 weeks of this year have been 25,775 hogs. Mr. Rogers said only 10,000 hogs weekly are currently available for packers without contracts, while Board records indicate an average of 15,511 hogs per week have been delivered to processors this year, outside of export contracts with Swift's and Gainer's, and the domestic contracts with Fletchers and Burns Foods.

Mr. Price points out that the Hog Marketing Board does not determine individual plant slaughter volumes, rather that plant purchasing policies determine plant slaughter volumes. Although Mr. Rogers is quoted as saying Swift's hog slaughter is down 30 to 35 percent from last autumn, Board records indicate the

plant's average monthly slaughter so far this year is 3,670 hogs higher than it was during the October to December period in 1978.

It is interesting to note, said Mr. Price, that if Swift's and Canada Packers Ltd. continue to purchase hogs at the same rate as they have so far this year for the balance of 1979, their total purchases for 1979 will be essentially the same as they were in 1978.

The board chairman said in conclusion that the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board cannot accept responsibility for packer lay-offs in view of the foregoing facts, particularly when the multi-species plants in question are facing beef supplies that are more than 15 percent lower than they were a year ago.



Mrs. Dorothy Curtis accepts on behalf of the residents an Alberta flag for Heritage Place in Morinville from MLA Ernie Jamison. At left is the handsome ceremonial plaque for the new six-plox home for Seniors.

Sturgeon District public speaking finals

By Angela Froese
Club Reporter

The Legal 4H Club hosted the Sturgeon public speaking finals on February 23 at the Recreation Centre in Legal.

The program began at 7:30 with the singing of "O'Canada" and the recitation of the 4H pledge.

Eighteen speakers were participating for the junior public speaking honors. There was a very wide range of excellent topics giving the judges a tough job. Mr. Plain from Pibroch, Mrs. Lorraine Kremer from Legal and Mr. McAllister from Westlock were the judges for the evening.

Simone Rivet from Bon Accord was the first place winner with a humorous speech on "Insects." She

won a silver tray donated by the Royal Bank.

Angela Froese from Legal who spoke on "The Benefits of 4H" was the second place winner. She won a book from the Alberta Government.

Honorable Mention went to Sandy Berger from Nam-ao.

We would like to thank the ladies who served a lovely lunch while the tellers were tallying the scores.

1979 Northern Alberta 4H public speaking finals

Twelve teen-agers will compete at the Northern Alberta 4H public speaking finals. The finals will be held in the Silver Slipper at Edmonton Northlands, Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Four contestants from each of the three major areas north of Red Deer will compete. These students are active 4H members who have successfully competed in public speaking contests at the club and regional levels. The contestants are required to give a prepared speech of four to six minutes duration and an important speech for one minute.

Judges of the 4H public speaking finals will be Bruce Broysluk of Edmonton, a former top debater of the Alberta Debate and Speech Association, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney of Bon Accord and Mr. Allan Shenfield of Spruce Grove.

The winner of this competition will compete in the Provincial finals to be held in Calgary later in March.

The Northern Alberta 4H public speaking finals is an annual event, sponsored by Edmonton Northlands, Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Wheat Pool.

Close eye on Gibbons

Sturgeon School Board meeting with municipalities

Members of the Board met with members of the Gibbons council to discuss the new planning act, development of school facilities and the development of park reserves. A report on that meeting related that big things were happening in Gibbons, depending on an LAB hearing of an annexation proposal by the Town of Gibbons. Mayor Austin commented to the Board members that if the annexation went through, he would be contacting the Board for their input as far as school facilities is concerned.

Trustee McDonnell would like to see a school site in the southern portion of the proposal, and was a little concerned about Gibbons annexing land on the east side of highway 37. He remarked on the problems that could arise if Gibbons developed piecemeal east of the highway, and commented that if they did, "their planning isn't worth a damn."

He also commented that Gibbons was not in favor of a large school site.

Members of the Board will be meeting the Redwater council next.

MAINTENANCE REPORT

A certain tractor has caused the Board enough headaches and it looks like its days are numbered. The teacherage in Bon Accord is to be sold, due to faulty wiring in the house. The present residents will be notified of the sale and the reason for the sale.

COMMITTEES

Following a brief discussion prompted by chairman of the Board, Lois Hole, this item was referred to the administration for further information. The Board wants to obtain more information pertaining to the duties and responsibilities of committees. Mrs. Hole brought the item up because she felt that

existing committees might have altered recently.

MARKS WITHHELD

There will be no withholding of a student's marks for non-payment of fees. Trustee Everitt made a motion that no principal can withhold marks for any reason without Board approval. Trustee Wall commented that it was not the proper way to get money. Jim Ward agreed stating that he would have no qualms of taking non-payers to small debt court, and that was the proper procedure.

ACADEMIC OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM

The purpose of the Academic Occupational Program is to meet the needs of

students who have a strong occupational (vocational) interest and whose mastery of the basic skills at the completion of junior high school is not adequate to permit them to complete, successfully, a regular high school program within a three year period. Under this program about one-half of the instructional day will be devoted to improve the basic educational background of the student. The occupational segment of the program is designed to give students the opportunity to discover special interests and abilities and make them aware of opportunities and careers in each of the vocational fields. On-going counselling services are an integral part of the program. Trustee Ward made the motion to accept the AOP which was carried.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysben

CORRECTION

The regular meeting of the

Ag. Society will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rec Centre upstairs and not in the arena as mentioned last week. This is an important

meeting as a budget for the coming year will be presented. Community members are encouraged to attend.

ICE SHOW

On Sunday, March 25 an ice show with the theme "A Salute to the Year of the

Child." will be presented by the Lion's Figure Skating Club of Morinville. The public is invited to attend. More details of the program will be printed in next week's column

Accounting and Office Services. Corriene, her husband Don and their two children Tasha and Tyler have lived in Morinville for the past year. Phase 11 Accounting and Office Services are located at 9817 - 100 Street. Jubinville and Corriene look forward to looking after your accounting and office service needs.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysben at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

UPCOMING HOCKEY GAMES

The following hockey action will take place in the Morinville arena. On Saturday, March 17 a Shaver A tournament will be held from 12 noon until 9 p.m. Then on Sunday, March 18 a Pee wee B tournament will run from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Also on March 18 the CHED Slamdunkers will play the Morinville Goodtimers at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to minor hockey.

Morinville will host the Pee wee D provincial championships on March 30, 31 and April 1.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Brownies and Guides rummage sale will be held at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All donations can be dropped off at 9917 - 97 Street or 10206 - 103 Street. It would be appreciated if all clothing donations were divided into piles of wearables and rags.

MOVIE

The Georges P. Vanier Yearbook Committee will be showing a film entitled "Monkey's Uncle" at 3:30 p.m. on March 11 in the school gymnasium. Admission: Children under 12 - \$1.00. Students - \$1.50 and Adults - \$1.75.

Venturers Report

By Marguerite Remillard

The Morinville Venturers will be braving the elements on the weekend of March 16 by spending the weekend in a winter camp. This is part of the training, endurance, and ability to survive in the bush. This trip is to prepare for a 10-day wilderness camp on Vancouver Island in the fall. They are working hard to earn money for this trip so if anyone has any jobs that a young adult can handle please give them a call through Mr. Coughlin at 939-4414.

The Venturers Investiture will be held March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Building. Awards will be presented to approximately 20 Scouts and Venturers. A guest speaker will be present and will show slides of the proposed West Coast trip. The public is invited to attend.

In September, 1978 the Boy Scouts of Canada started

a three year experimental program enrolling girls 14 - 17 years. Each company wishing to enroll girls must receive special permission from its regional headquarters.

In early February, Mr. Douglas Coughlin, the advisor, was given this permission. Any girl enrolling in the Venturer Company will be treated exactly the same as the boys. She will be expected to go camping winter and summer, hiking, swimming, biking etc. A female assistant advisor will participate in all outings.

Venturing is a great experience for these boys and girls and they should be encouraged by parents and public.

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Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas
Chris and Peter Mickelson formerly of Cardiff and Ryan Vranas enjoyed an interesting holiday to California. The boys flew to Los Angeles and then made their base at the winter home of the Mickelson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harper of Hemet near Palm Springs. They took in the usual points of interest and were in that part of California that gave them an unusual variety of weather which included rain, heavy snow, hail and a tornado.

The two cross country ski courses which were offered through Sturgeon Regional Rec. with instructor Mr. Paterson from the Forces Base at Namao were a real success. The first was held before Christmas with 19 participants and the second in February had an enrollment of 22. More people have expressed a desire for a third course but Jim Neuman



These Cardiff ladies have been getting together lately for a macrame party. They have been creating a number of interesting macramé items.

of St. Reg. Rec. informed me that this is impossible this winter. He stated that work will be done to develop ski trails at Cardiff Park this year for use next winter and that more courses would be offered then.

The six week macrame course with Norma Clark as instructor will finish this week. All ladies participating have enjoyed the classes which were held at the homes of Gay Mills and Darlene Carhede.



Home Economist Pat Doerksen demonstrated to the ladies who gathered at the Care of House Plants Course on March 1.

On March 1 a Care of House Plants course was held in the MD Building in Morinville. Pat Doerksen, home economist showed slides of many different varieties of plants and explained various methods of caring for

them as well as giving helpful instructions to the ladies who brought sick plants.

Nineteen ladies were present at the February meeting of the Cardiff Community

Club which was held at the home of Blanche Ricard. Plans were finalized for a pot luck supper and dance to be held April 21 at the Community Centre in Morinville. It was also decided that a public meeting would be held to get ideas from Cardiff and district residents as to what type of facility would best meet our community's needs. This meeting will take place Wednesday, March 7 in the Committee Room at the MD Building in Morinville at 7:30 p.m. The developer of Cardiff Echoes and the superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation have been invited to attend.

Sunday's warm weather found many people out enjoying themselves at tobogganing, ski-dooing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and having just plain fun in the snow as shown.

Morinville Skate-A-Thon '79

By Margaret Yacyshen
Sunday, March 11 is the date scheduled for this year's annual skate-a-thon sponsored by the Morinville Ag. Society. Organizers are encouraging good community participation as the revenue recognized from this event will help support the operation of the Agriplex.

All entrants are asked to register one half hour prior to the following skating times: 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon for ages 9 - 12; 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. for ages 8 and under; 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. for ages 13 and over.

Prizes will be awarded to skaters with the most pledges as well as to those with the most money collected according to the following age groups: 6 and under, 7 - 9 years, 10 - 12 years, 13 - 15 years and 16 and over. A grand winner's trophy will be

presented to the skater bringing in the most money overall. Extra prizes are also being offered to members of the minor hockey team that brings in the most money.

A special event during the afternoon skating will involve a former Morinville resident, Mr. Bob Arnold, and his

sidekick, Fred Fleming from C.J.C.A. They are both accepting any pledges for their skating efforts.

All money raised through the skate-a-thon will go directly toward the upkeep of the Agriplex which is being used all winter by the young people of the community for

their figure skating and hockey. Morinville residents are urged to support this project either as a sponsor, a skater, a volunteer helper, or a spectator.

Any questions about pledge cards, skating times etc., may be directed to Mrs. Marion Scott at 939-4378.

Morinville Recreation News

The Morinville Recreation Board held their meeting on March 1. Prior to the regular agenda, the board met with Qualico Developments. Mr. Joseph Skvaril, Qualico's architect, outlined their plans for recreation in the new subdivision. All members of the board received a copy of the plans. The board was very impressed with the design and it was approved unanimously. The plans now

go to council for final approval of the overall place.

Mr. Keith Owen and Mr. Bill Dechant attended the meeting as potential members. These gentlemen have an interest in recreation in Morinville. The board welcomes new blood and new ideas.

As new baseball diamonds are not completed, parks are at a premium for this sport. A booking system must be implemented for 1979.

On March 8, the recreation board is having a special meeting to plan the 1979

budget. As we are dealing with your tax dollar, careful planning and budgeting is of high priority.

Anyone who is interested in the planning of a future swimming pool, please call Dr. Paul Underwood at 939-3059.

Interclub meeting is March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Bldg. These meetings have greatly improved over the past months. We urge all clubs to attend Interclub if we wish for continued success

R.Q.B. Rancheros 4H Light Horse Club

By Dillis Soetaert

The RQB Rancheros held their public speakoffs on Tuesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in the RQB music room.

The winners for the juniors were as follows: First: Danny Majeau; Second: Graham Campbell and Honorable Mention went to Miles Allan.

The winners for the seniors were: First: Linda Soetaert; Second: Janet Perrott and Honorable Mention - Barbara Allan.

Danny spoke at Legal on February 23 for the juniors, and Linda spoke at Villeneuve on February 25 for the

seniors.

The Rancheros would like to thank the Alcomdale Beel for inviting us to their family dance on January 27. Those who went enjoyed it.

Also a special thank you to the Villeneuve Clothing Club for inviting us to their Valentine's family dance on February 9. King and Queen were crowned and Dave Wuehl and Angela Victor won the honor. Everyone enjoyed the music by the Satellites and we had a fabulous time and enjoyed a good lunch.

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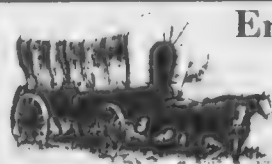
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Calahoo Women's Institute has a birthday

By Liz McLeod

It was fitting for past and present members of Calahoo Women's Institute to get together and celebrate their 20 years in organization on Sunday, February 25, 1979.

All former members were invited to attend and Mrs. S. Kathleen Walker, Mrs. A. Mary Halway, Mrs. O. Mina Nord, Mrs. P. Bernice Offroy, with her daughter Mrs. Alice Knight, Mrs. Edna Bretzer, Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen (nee Douglas), Mrs. J. Elsie Williams, Mrs. J. Elisabeth Verbeek, Mrs. H. Joyce Bergstreiser and Mrs. J. Anna Carty were able to share in this happy day.

It was unfortunate that Mrs. D. Aline Roddick, Mrs. G. Edna Guenette, Mrs. C. Diane Fowler, Elaine Shenfield, Marge Callihoo, Mrs. E. Elsa Lischewski, Mrs. Rose Mary Dalheim, Mrs. J. Emma Dalheim and Mrs. J. Vi Matkea, all former members were not able to attend. We missed you folks and we wish you well in all your endeavours.

After all the former members were asked to take a bow, our president, Mrs. F. Wheatley, introduced our District 11 Director, Mrs. A. C. Kritzing and her good husband, Dr. V. Kritzing.

Mrs. Kritzing presented 20 year pins to seven of Calahoo W.I. Charter members, who are still part of this group. Mrs. J. J. Shenfield received a 25 year pin, since she has been a member in Spruce Grove, since 1953. Mrs. V. Berry joined Spruce Grove W.I. in 1956 and received a 20 year pin.

Mrs. Stephanie Shenfield, Mrs. Cecile Berry, Mrs. P.

Liz McLeod, Mrs. G. Emilia Schermund, Mrs. C. Adolina Bergstreiser, Mrs. R. Alice Schermund and Mrs. Myles Daphne Kerr were recipients of the 22 year pins.

Daphne Kerr, then read a paper on how the Women's Institute began. It was all started by Mr. Erland Lee of Stoney Creek, Ontario, who was head of a men's organization. When the wives felt the need to learn more about nutrition, Mr. Lee suggested they start a Women's Institute.

On February 25, 1897, the Women's Institute was born and the average attendance in those days was 60 members at a meeting. It was also felt that having speakers at a meeting helped create new thoughts.

Following Daphne's timely reading, Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim read the letter and poem that Mrs. H. Annie Norris of Devon wrote as Mrs. Norris was unable to attend. Here are excerpts from her letter and I quote:

"Thank you for your kind invitation to your 20th anniversary party. I'm sorry I will not be able to attend, but will be with you all in spirit and in memories."

"As a charter member I can clearly recall our organizational meeting and the inspiring talk, given us by Mrs. Phillip Miller of Onoway. What a wonderful person she was!

"I remember the friendly meetings we held in each others homes, the interesting speakers and the many projects - donating bags of surplus vegetables to the Marion Centre - giving Ch-

ristmas gifts to the Mental Health organization - how grateful they were - making layettes and homemade soap for Dr. Lotta Kitchmanova's good work - collecting cast off garments for the needy."

"I am also very grateful to Mary Dalheim, who had the original idea and who worked so hard to compile the book - "Calahoo Trails," and to all the rest of you, who toiled so hard on your various projects, raising money for its printing, thus making a long time dream of mine come true."

"God Bless you all with health that you may continue your good works, with prosperity and that you may share it with the needy. With harmony in your meetings, that you will inspire other ladies to join to continue and spread the W.I. philosophy of the motto - "For Home and Country."

"God bless your meetings. God bless you all, with blessings large and small, may you have joy at break of day, and peace at eventide. May every moment of your lives be blest with the best of living. Your goings out - your comings in, your getting and your giving, Is my sincerest wish."

There was another poem of Annie's read, with the same theme and this made us feel her presence near. Thank you Annie.

There was another poem of Following this, Mrs. V. Cecile Berry told of how our Calahoo W.I. got started with the meeting being held at the home of Roy and Alice Schermund's on February 24, 1959. Cecile was elected president, Mrs. O. Mina

Nord was first vice president and Mrs. J. J. Stephanie Shenfield was secretary treasurer.

Stephanie Shenfield also read a few notes on the early days of our institute.

Mrs. Aileen Kritzing congratulated the Calahoo W.I. upon achieving 20 years with its many accomplishments.

She thanked us for inviting her and her husband for the delicious meal and hoped she could come back to help us celebrate in another 20 years.

The photographer from the Gazette came in at this moment, so several pictures were taken, and after this was done, Mrs. V. Betty Albrecht read an inspiring tribute, to our husbands and sons for their patience and loyalty in helping out, and attending on meeting night, as well as with the many projects we undertake. A rousing ovation was afforded these 22 men present today.

Next it was our newest member, Mrs. H. Marie Dalheim's turn to speak, and she thanks Annie Norris for her enduring interest in horticulture and in our group, and for donating the Annie Norris Memorial Trophy to the Grand Aggregate winner at our horticulture show in 1976 with a miniature trophy for the recipient to keep. It was with great pride that Annie was able to present it to her sister, Mrs. J. Elsie Williams of Onoway in 1976.

Since then, Mrs. J. Theda Verbeek's name was inscribed on the trophy in 1977, and Mrs. Pete McLeod won this honor, in August, 1978.

The final item on the agenda, was a game, with Mrs. T. Laura Campbell and Mrs. Pete McLeod as captains, choosing sides, with a half dozen men and women on each side, then Mrs. G. Elsie Berry giving us each a toothpick, onto which we got a lifesaver, which we trans-

ferred onto each other's toothpick, held between our teeth. If the candy fell, you had to start all over again. Well, after three starts, Mrs. McLeod's team won, and the prize was fitting, a small bowl of after dinner mints, which Liz passed around, for all to enjoy.

Renewing acquaintances

and happy visiting, was the order of this pleasant event, and the 50 who were present, certainly took advantage of this opportunity, and certainly the present members of Calahoo Women's Institute, will be working still "For Home and Country," our motto.

60th anniversary



MR. & MRS. JOSEPH ST. LOUIS

By Liz McLeod

There was jubilation among the relatives, family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis of Picaudville, when this fine couple celebrated 60 years of married life together on January 7, 1979.

It was only fitting that this happy couple should renew their marriage vows at St. Benoit Parish Church, Picaudville, and this was the inscription in the church pamphlet: "On this day, January 7, 1919, as recorded in the Parish Register in the Church of Picaudville, Rev. J. A. Normandeau has solemnly united in the sacred bonds of marriage - Mr. Joseph and Marie St. Louis."

We extended our best wishes, as he spoke the

following blessing: "Dear Mr. Joseph and Marie St. Louis, 60 years of married life is indeed a very great blessing. Not many people live to enjoy this happy event. The Diocese of St. Paul, together with all "St. Louis" relatives and the parishioners of Picaudville, congratulate Joseph and Marie on this happy occasion."

May the Lord, source of all gifts, lavish upon you His love and comfort you in all your days of life."

Mr. St. Louis was born in Quebec in September 1890 and came to Alberta in 1907, homesteading, five miles west of Picaudville, and farming there until retirement.

Marie came from Montreal with her parents August and Amy Thieberge, who settled in the Arvilla district around 1918.

Joseph and Marie were married on January 7, 1919, and were blessed with three children: Simon, Pelletier, formerly of Legal and now residing in St. Albert. Then son, Ben, who is married to Annette Paquette and now lives in Westlock, and Melina Paquette of R.R. 1 Calahoo, Alberta.

After renewing their vows, this happy couple were taken to the Westlock Inn, where reservations had been made for dinner.

Those sharing in the joy of this hour were Joseph's sister-in-law from Legal, Mrs. A. Rose St. Louis, Marie's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. August Thieberge, Tony Thieberge, Joseph's nephew and niece from Picaudville, Edward and Adrienne St. Louis, Adelard and Melina Paquette, Denise and Brian Brenners, Edmond and Annette Paquette with their daughters Eileen and Michelle, Omer Paquette, Normie Ganser and Emil Paquette.

Edward, Gerry Ann and Amy Paquette were unavoidably absent for this momentous occasion.

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The harsh Canadian weather seems to have gotten the better of this Volkswagen in Legal. With the temperature climbing, it won't be long before it sits in front of the house as nothing ever happened.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

NEW ARRIVAL

Martin and Bernice Montpetit are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Maxine Elizabeth Luey weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. on February 22 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Montpetit and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mercier all of Legal.

KC BONSPIEL

The Knights of Columbus held their first annual bonspiel for members and their wives February 23, 24 and 25. Of the 16 rinks entered some came from Edmonton, St. Albert, Westlock as well as local members.

Roger Gagne and Tony Pelletier each won a curling rock (spirits) during the bonspiel. A social evening was held on Saturday in the curling rink lounge.

Sunday saw the curling come to an end with Bob Mercier rink winning the grand challenge over Romeo Brisbois. Leon Letourneau came in third and C. Cooper fourth in the first event.

In the second event it was A. Eisenkrien first, Pete Vanbrabant second, Pete Montpetit third and Bob Pelletier fourth.

In the third event Vince Hintz defeated Richard Maurier for first place. Raymond Rivard placed third over Raymond Ouellette fourth.

The K of C's would like to thank everyone who participated to make their bonspiel successful and hope to see you all again next year.

LUCKY WINNER

Laurier Charrois was the lucky winner of the carry-boose given by L. Maurier and Son - Moto-ski dealer for having purchased \$50 or more during the early snow-mobiling season.

Would you like to win a T-shirt? All you have to do is drop in at the Carrefour in

the Nault Centre and make a small purchase during March and your name will go into the draw to be held on March 30. Why not drop in and who knows maybe you'll be the lucky winner in the end.

THE CANADIENS

News of the Canadiens is located in our sports section.

HARD TIMES DANCE

The Legal Lions Club will be holding their third annual hard times dance, Saturday, March 10 at the Community Hall started at 9 p.m. Admission will be \$5 per person. Tickets are available from all Lions members or by calling Roger Holton at 961-3898. Music is by "Mountain Ash." A buffet lunch will be served after the dance.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Legal will once again be holding their annual winter carnival - March 10 and 11. On Saturday you watch

hockey starting at 9:30 a.m. with the Mites hockey tournament and the Mites A from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will also be a bake sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Co-op and the arena. You can buy your baked goods either while grocery shopping or while watching your youngsters play hockey.

Schedule for Sunday, March 11:

10 - 11 a.m. Pee-wee vs Fathers; 12 - 1:30 p.m. Bantams vs Rochester; 1:45 - 3 p.m. Figure skating (guest skaters from the Edmonton Federation Ice Show with lead character the Wizard of Oz).

3 - 4 p.m. Skate-a-thon.
4 - 4:30 p.m. Shaver B vs Mothers.

4:30 - 5 p.m. Chuckwagon races on ice.

5 - 5:30 - Childrens races.
5:30 - 7 p.m. Shaver A vs Morinville Shavers.

7 - 9 p.m. Legal Oldtimers vs Westlock.

A door prize will be drawn at 5 p.m. in the arena. Come

and support your community.

FAMILY DANCE

There will be a family dance sponsored by the Legal kindergarten at the Community Hall. This will be held on March 17 starting at 6 p.m. Music will be supplied by Peter's Stereo. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. There will be door prizes and an Italian raffle for adults and children. Refreshments will be available. Coffee and lunch will be served during the dance.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
Just think there are only a few more weeks until spring! All I can think of is the mud

around town and seeing grass again! I think we have all had enough of this cold, rotten winter so I sure hope

this warm is here to stay. Last Wednesday was the Guide, Brownie and Busy

Bee mother and daughter banquet which was held at the Rim. A very delicious dinner was put on by

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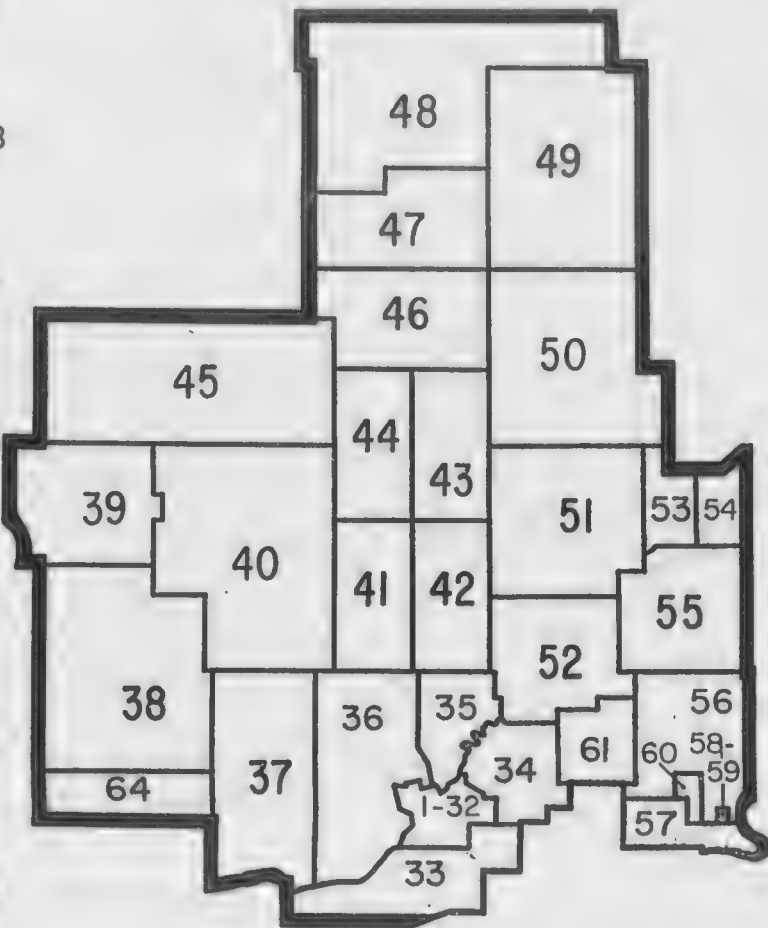
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34	St. Leon	Victoria Soccer Club, 137 Ave. & 142 St.
35	Turnip Lake	Sturgeon Valley Community Hall
36	Rosieridge	Sturgeon Heights School
37	Volmer	Sturgeon Heights School
38	Villeneuve	Villeneuve Community Hall
39	Calahoo	Calahoo Community Hall
40	Alexander	Band Office
41, 42	Riviere Qui Barre	Riviere Qui Barre School
43, 44	Morinville	Morinville Community Hall
45	Morinville	Morinville Community Hall
46, 47	Alcomdale	Alcomdale Community Hall
48	Legal	Legal Community Hall
49	Vimy	Vimy Hall
50	Fairydell	Legal Community Hall
51	Dilligence	Bon Accord Community Hall
52	Excelsior	Namoo Community Hall
53	Namoo	Namoo Community Hall
54	Bon Accord	Bon Accord Community Hall
55	Gibbons	Gibbons Community Hall
56	Sunnyside	Sunnyside Hall
57	Horse Hill	Horse Hill School
58	Belmont	Horse Hill School
59	Evergreen Trailer Park	Community Hall
60	Evergreen Trailer Park	Community Hall
61	Alberta Hospital	Recreational Complex
62	Namoo Airport	Building 185
63	Spruce View Manor	Floating Poll
64	Chateau Stur. Gladu Lake	Floating Poll
		Villeneuve Community Hall

mothers in the L.A. The highlight was that the fathers served the meal and also cleaned up so most mothers had a night off!

The evening started with the mistress of ceremonies Susan Jones who did a splendid job of introducing everyone and just in general keeping things in proper order. Visiting leaders who attended the banquet were Wry O'Hara, Tamarac area commissioner; Dorothy Russell, division commissioner, Evelyn Fraser, area camp advisor, Pauline Vaugois, area secretary. Each one of these ladies stood up and gave a little speech. Michelle Ayson was asked to give a toast to the mothers and her mother Joyce Ayson responded. Awards were presented to Claire Lamoureux, Colleen McLean and Delilah Wingfield who all received their Canada Cords which were presented and pinned on by Chris Jones captain and district commissioner and Mrs. Jean Archer, guide leader. The girls were also presented with white vases with one red and one white flower in each one. These symbolized the colors of the Canada Cord. Three patrol leaders presented the girls with a little gift. Each girl also asked one person to speak for them a little bit of information about the girls which caused for quite a bit of laughing. Claire asked Eileen Sprague, Delilah asked Pat Briggs and Colleen asked Shirley Macasar. Susan Jones, the mistress of ceremonies was presented her all around cord by her mother, Chris Jones, captain and district commissioner. Mrs. Della Gibbons made a beautiful cake with red and white icing. The fathers were led out of the kitchen by their daughters who each took a turn introducing their dads who came out to serve and clean up. A warm round of applause was given to each and everyone of them. Susan then invited everyone to stay for campfires. The girl

guides had a candlelight horseshoe which was just lovely. As each girl in the horseshoe lit her candle she gave a little speech. The brownies did a cute song which had everyone laughing. Colleen, Claire and Delilah then took over the campfire and everyone enjoyed listening to all the girls singing their songs. When the campfire came to a close the Busy Bees sang their theme song and the campfire came to a close. Thank you go to the L.A. for a delicious meal, the fathers for all of their hard work, Della Gibbons for her beautiful cake and to everyone for attending.

FIREMEN'S BALL

On April 7 the Firemen will be holding their annual Fireman's Ball. Tickets will be \$16 a couple and will be available from any volunteer fireman. Be sure to attend and meet our firemen who dedicate their spare time to your safety.

Speedy recovery to Judy Christie Jr. who is in the Royal Alex Hospital. I hope you will be feeling better soon Judy.

Apologies sent to Katie Brandle who is now writing the senior citizens news. I forgot to hand her news in last week so I have put it in this week. Sorry!

On March 17 the Gibbons Community Centre in conjunction with minor hockey will hold a St. Patrick's dance at the Gibbons Hall. The dance is from 9 til 1. There will be refreshments and a hot lunch. Advance ticket sales only. Contact Morris Montpellier at 998-2674, Chris Jones at 923-2343, Anna Milligan at 921-2490 and Jan Cardinal at 923-2795.

See next issue for bonspiel results, hopefully with pictures.

Gibbons Library News

The Gibbons Public Library now has an excellent and varied collection of cookbooks. With spiralling food costs, healthy winter appetites and a growing consciousness of nutrition, most of us welcome some help in the form of new ideas in meal planning.

If you are interested in the nutritional content of the food you eat, you may like to read "The Great Nutrition Robbery" by Helen Trum Hunter, and "You Are What You Eat" by Sara Gilbert.

Chinese food is popular, relatively easy to prepare, not terribly expensive -- and good! "Chinese Cooking" and "Oriental Cooking The Fast Wok Way" tell you how to prepare single family meals and more elaborate menus for entertaining.

For those homemakers whose meal preparation time is limited, the "After Work Cook Book" put out by Better Homes and Gardens will be a help. For those who are struggling to lose a few pounds, the Weight Watchers International Cook Book is super. It's full of menus and recipes that are nutritious, attractive and not loaded with calories.

A good all around cookbook which covers everything from appetizers to desserts is the Betty Crocker Cook Book. If your children are into cooking, they'll enjoy the Better Homes and Gardens "Junior Cook Book." Another Betty Crocker book which will appeal to children is "Parties for Children." Your youngsters will enjoy planning their next birthday party with you - and the book offers help in creating parties around a theme. Interesting cakes can be made without the expense of buying specially-shaped pans, and decorating them can be done by the amateur. Do come into the Gibbons Public Library and look over the collection of books. New ones are being added to the shelves regularly.

The hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday; from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Memberships are \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for children and are good for a year.

If you wish to assist the volunteers at the library in some way, please call Pat Wandler at 923-2626; your help will be welcome.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

You are reminded of the Community Centre annual meeting to be held on Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre. There will be five vacancies on the Board this year and

anyone interested in running for the Board should contact the village office.

Bingo got underway again on March 4 with a good turnout. The jackpot is now \$220 in 56 numbers. Free

passes for March 11 were won by Heather Robertson, Bonnie McBride and Albert Atkinson. The bonanza was won by Bert McEichen.

Several sets of new parents this week. Congratulations are extended to Jane and Don McNamara on the birth of a daughter, Erin Christine, 6 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. on February 20; to Hughie and Rita Allen on the birth of a son, Timothy Edward, 5 lbs. 10 ozs. on February 26 and to Jean and Don Tufford on the birth of a son, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. on February 26.

FISH & GAME SPORT

The Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game Association will hold their next social evening in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30. A representative from the Edmonton Trout Club will be present to give a demonstration on fly fishing. You are invited to bring your fly rods and lines and time permitting you will receive a few pointers. The club held a very successful trophy ball this year. Trophy winners and sponsors are as follows: Winner of the trophy for moose, bear, whitetail deer and upland game was John Thompson, sponsored respectively by Jim Goulet, Sturgeon Valley Fish and Game (SVFGA) Ken and Edward New, mallard duck, winner Peter Aberdeen - sponsor S.V.F.G.A., Canada Goose - Jerry Larson, sponsor Village Supperette; pickarel - Ken New, sponsor Gerhard Lemke; perch - Jean Owen, sponsor Lane's Carpet Care; Northern Pike - Linda Spooner, sponsor Jim Owen; Rainbow Trout - Gary Foreman, sponsor Whitson Insurance Service; Arctic Grayling - Ken New, sponsor Peter Aberdeen. The trophies for Antelope and Lake Trout sponsor - by Al Kelly and Conrad McLure Resp. were not taken. Sportsman of the Year award went to Maureen New and the Master Trophy was won by John Thompson. Both of these awards were sponsored by the Fish and Game Association. The February snowball winner was Joe Marchand. You are reminded of the ice fishing derby at Half Moon Lake on March 17. This event is open to the public.

The bantam tournament held at the Bon Accord arena on March 4 involved teams from Bon Accord, Gibbons.

Westlock, Legal, St. Albert and CFB Namao. The final game was between CFB and St. Albert with the Namao team the final winner. A thank you is extended to all those good guys who refereed.

Concession heads for the last week of February, Joan Hill and Anne Hargreaves extend a sincere thank you to booth help who turned out so willingly.

A course in Pulmonary Cardiac Resuscitation was conducted over the weekend by Clarence Johnson, assisted by Penny Tesyk. Graduates of the course were Julie Saunders, June Serechak, Nigel Mansfield, Jim Sherman, Keith Yuen-Jung, Mike Watson and Bob Fearnough. Congratulations to Julie Saunders who passed her written test with a 100 percent score.

Anglican Church services for Holy Trinity will be held at 9 a.m. on March 11.

Seniors are invited to attend a social pot luck supper on March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Jewel Box. No charge, just bring something to eat. Bingo will be played following the supper, so for those of you interested in playing, bring your chips. For those who don't care for bingo there are cards, pool or shuffleboard.

Tickets for the Senior Citizen bash at the Red Barn are now available from Joan Hill, 921-3674. Tickets are \$6.50 this year and anyone wishing to get theirs should not delay.

On behalf of the Community Centre Board a sincere thank you to all those who helped with the pancake supper and to those who patronized the event.

A reminder of the Guides' St. Patrick Day tea to be held in the Community Centre on Sunday, March 11 in the afternoon. Brownies will have tables with crafts and home baking. A draw will be made.

This weekend on March 9 and 10 the Blazers (NHL) will feature a tournament from 7 - 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. on consecutive days.

On March 23, the South Pacific dance will be held at the Cave. Tickets are \$20 per couple and are available from Community Centre Board

members. Contact Pauline, 921-3625. It's time to invest in a ticket on the Trip for Two to Las Vegas. The draw will be made at the South Pacific

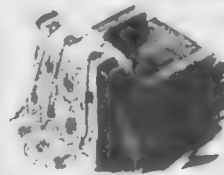
dance.

A midget hockey tournament will be held on Sunday, March 11.

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NOTICE Of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Village of Bon Accord will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, the 26th day of March, 1979, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the discussion of Municipal affairs for the year ending December thirty-first, 1978.

Dated at Bon Accord this 1st day of March, 1979.

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Simone Rivet of the Bon Accord 4H Fast Stitch Clothing Club displays with pride the award she won as top speaker in the Sturgeon District Junior Finals. This is the second year that Simone has placed first in this class. Simone and her family travelled to Edson over the past weekend where she placed third in the regional finals.

Air Cadets on Parade

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

The sports night held on February 27 was well attended by cadets and provided a welcome break from the usual routine before settling down to the last months of classes and practical experiences.

If sheer numbers are the measure of accomplishment the cadets 'Annual Bean Supper' was a great success. Our thanks go to the residents of the Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater areas for their support of this event, to the parents who supplied the food and helped in the kitchen, to the cadets

for serving in many capacities, and to Mrs. Ruth Wall, who organized the supper.

This coming weekend, March 10, will see seven cadets and their escorts travel to Penhold for the Selection Board examinations in order to qualify for the various scholarships for which they have applied. Good luck to each of them in this endeavour.

Anyone who is interested in joining cadets or learning more about the air cadet movement may call 921-3518 for further information or come to the Gibbons school on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Peggy Lees talks to Gibbons Seniors

The regular meeting of the Last Round-Up was held in the Dew Drop Inn February 22. Thirty-nine members answered the roll call, there were two visitors - John and Anna Nick who had moved to Gibbons last fall.

First on the agenda was a very interesting talk by Peggy Lees from Sturgeon Recreation, on the topic of Senior Citizens workshops program followed by a few games of bingo for grocery prizes. Joe Hostyn calling the numbers.

A delicious lunch was brought by Antoinette Tupper, Pansie Davidson and Clara Williams. Thank you ladies.

A beautifully decorated white birthday cake was donated by Sheila Crosbie of the Sunday School Circle.

Those celebrating birth-

days in February were Hazel Atkinson, Stella Lamoureux, Eula Mabbutt, Teresa Moncrieff and Jack Brumfit who is celebrating his birthday today. We all sang Happy Birthday.

Thank you cards were acknowledged from Katie Petherbridge and Mrs. Hazel Melean and family.

The pancake supper will be held March 8, our next regular meeting day. Hope to see you all there.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open March 8 at 1:30.

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Redwater Guides and Brownies rapidly expanding

A big change is coming to the Guiding movement due to changes in age grouping and to the rapidly expanding membership in Guides and Brownies in Redwater.

The Redwater district will require six new leaders for the new year beginning in September.

In order to carry on the Guiding movement in the coming year, we need your help. If you have had any experience as a Guide or leader, your offer of assistance will be welcomed with open arms. If you have had no experience, but are interested in one of the following positions, by volunteering now you will be able to join in the activities as a training preparation for the fall.

Redwater has 31 Brownies and more are expected next year. Two packs must be formed, as there should not be more than 24 members in a pack. Therefore, three new Brownie leaders - two Tawny Owls, and one Brown Owl - are required. Lois Andrews is Brown Owl for the Brownie Pack now, and Dorothy Russell who has been assisting Lois as Brownie leader, will be moving on to the position of area commissioner. The Brownies age

group will range from six to nine years.

The Guides will be split into two separate groups, 9 to 12 years and 12 to 15 years, requiring two captains and two lieutenants to lead the two groups. Present Captain Evelyn Kucy is retiring at the end of the season, and present Lieutenant Lorrie Ewaskow will take the position of Captain for the group 9 to 12 years old.

The positions vacant will be one Brown Owl, two Tawny Owls, one Guide Captain, and two Guide Lieutenants. If you can help by taking one of these positions, Brownies and Guides will be able to carry on their beneficial activities in Redwater.

If you are not able to volunteer for one of these positions please, especially parents, take an active part in the District Council, which is to be formed because of the increase in memberships. The District Council will administer and support the childrens groups in a broader capacity. The Local Association is a committee of the District Council. Redwater is the only town in this district. For more information, phone Dorothy Russell at 735-3445.

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- FARM SALE for Ray Dixon of Calmar, on Wednesday, April 11.
- FARM SALE for William Schneider of Stony Plain on Saturday, April 14.
- FARM SALE for Joseph Zukowski of Sunnybrook, Tuesday, April 17.
- MACHINERY SALE at Leduc on Wednesday, April 18.
- FARM SALE for Marvin and Stephanie Prosser of Sangudo, Thursday, April 19.
- FARM SALE for Herb Hunker of Thorsby on Friday, April 20.
- FARM SALE for Ralph Punter of New Sarepta, Saturday, April 21.
- ANTIQUA SALE for Al Gogal. Sale will be held in Leduc on Monday, April 23.
- FARM SALE for Werle Bros. of Stony Plain, Tuesday, April 24.
- ESTATE SALE for Alex J. Stepanko of Calmar, Wednesday, April 25.
- ESTATE SALE for Carl Peterson of Sangudo, Thursday, April 26.
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Dazzling performances by Redwater youth

Members of the Redwater Figure Skating Club, along with three guest skaters from the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton, treated a large, enthusiastic audience to a spectacular ice show at the Multiplex on Saturday, March 3. Both afternoon and evening performances were very well attended.

The theme for this year's Ice Show was "Children of the World," in keeping with the United Nation's International Year Of The Child. The countries represented were Canada, Mexico, the Ukraine, U.S.A., Japan, France and Holland.

The performance opened with a promenade by the Figure Skating Club's cast of stars. This was followed by an interesting program which featured solo performances interspersed with group numbers depicting the poignant theme.

SOLO STARS

Debbie Davidson, a 14 year old who attends Grade 9 in Thorhild. Debbie has been skating seriously since she was nine years old and is a veteran of several summer schools. She is currently working on her third figure and senior silver dance. Debbie wore a lovely plum colored skating dress and performed to "I Did It My Way."

Lynn Goeckel, a 12 year old Grade 7 student, is a fairly recent addition to figure skating and has been with the club for three years. She is working on her first figure and European dance. Lynn really enjoys free style skating, which was very evident in her solo performance to "Hopelessly Devoted To You". She wore a navy blue skating costume trimmed with silver. Lynn eventually wants to teach skating.

Dara Manderville is a talented young 12 year old who attends Grade 7. She wore a stunning pink costume in her innovative solo number performed to "Volare" and the "Scarf Dance." Dara is currently working on her second figure and also her Fiesta and Willow, and her ambition is to teach skating.

Michelle Packard is 12 years old and is in Grade 7. She is working on her first figure and her Ten Fox dance. Michelle wore a shimmering blue dress decorated with music notes and performed her solo to selections from "The Sound of Music." Her progress since starting with the club shows great promise for the future when she plans to go into competition.

Lana Workun is also 12 years old and in Grade 7. She is a veteran of two summer schools and is working on her second figure and European Waltz. She enjoys free style skating and wants to compete. Lana wore a black jumper with sparkling pink trim and performed her solo to "You Needed Me."

Rhonda Maydanski is a 15 year old who attends Grade

10. She is working on her second figure and European dance. Her solo was performed to "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," and she wore a red jumper with silver trim and white billowy sleeves. Rhonda's ambition is to teach skating.

GROUPS

Seven countries of the world were well-represented in the various group selections. The Canadian sequence featured the 1992 Miss Canada Candidates Dawn Cheralley, Lisa Cheralley, Anita Holt, Karen Gerhardt, Claire Pasay, Jody Powell and Leanne Peabody. These girls are all five and six years of age. They wore the club costume of white turtleneck sweaters and red skirts topped off with Miss Canada ribbons and performed to "Canada Is."

Mexico was depicted by six youngsters ranging in age from 7 - 11 years. Connie Whitson, Toni Whitson, Cathy Van Mgen, Heather Reid, MaryAnn Lukawesky, and Kevin Gerhardt all wore traditional Mexican dress. Penny Ross, Debby DeMaere, Nancy Buchman, Julie Hamilton and Kim Hussey represented the Ukraine in authentic, colorful costumes from that country. These girls are from 7 - 10 years old.

Our neighbor to the south, the U.S.A., was represented by five young fellows, Bobby Boychuk, Mark Flierl, Jon Niblet, Wade Westworth, and Seudheer Sharma. These five and six year olds were dressed up as bullfrogs and performed a delightful number to "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night.

Japan was well represented by 10 young ladies ranging in age from 6 - 10 years. Trudi Asmussen, Janice Korpesio, Nicole Davis, Karena Davis, Ann Niblet, Nicole Kapicki, Tammy Kapicki, Stacy Bourassa, Sharon Desroches, and Stacy Pearson all wore authentic, mini-style kimonos designed and made by Mrs. Terry Davis of Redwater.

France was depicted by six French soldiers aged 7 - 9 years. They were Robert Holt, David Holt, Chuck Hall, Steven Funk, Michael Flierl, and Kevin Gerhardt.

Four 8 - 10 year olds, Mavis Johnston, Kim Powell, Brenda Thompson and Shelley Peabody represented Holland in traditional costumes with winged Dutch caps and starched aprons.

SENIOR GIRLS

In addition, the senior girls performed a lively disco number to the theme from Saturday Night Fever. Debbie Davidson, Lynn Goeckel, Judy Hrunchuk, Rhonda Maydanski, Bernadette Workun, Dara Manderville, Michelle Packard, and Lana Workun were dazzling in their black skating dresses trimmed with silver discs. The senior girls dance presentation performed to "Edelweiss" was most enjoy-



REDWATER ICE SHOW

The group segment of the Redwater Ice Show depicted different countries around the world, to commemorate the International Year of the Child. The above group represented the country of Mexico. Underneath those sarapes and sombrero are: Connie Whitson, Toni Whitson, Cathy Van Mgen, Heather Reid, Mary Ann Lukawesky and Kevin Gerhardt.

GUEST SKATERS

Three guest skaters from the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton were on hand to encourage the Redwater skaters with their professional performances.

Jane Davis is an 11 year old who is working on her 4th figure, Senior Bronze Dance, and Senior Bronze Free Skate. She placed 1st out of subsections in Edmonton and 2nd in Alberta sections. To keep up her level of skill and to reach her goal of teaching in the future, Jane skates four hours every day. She has many years of competition ahead. Jane performed her solo number to selections from "Finian's Rainbow."

Heather Melanson is 12 years old and is currently working on her Novice Competitive and Junior Silver Dance. She has passed her 4th figure and Senior Bronze Free Skate, and placed 3rd in the Sherwood Park Summer Free. Heather plans to compete for a few more years before she goes on to precision skating.

Robert Arndt is 15 years old and is currently working

on his Junior Competitive and Junior Silver Dance. He has played hockey from shavers to midgets, but he gave this up in favor of figure skating. This demanding sport takes up much of his time. He skates 25 hours a week in winter and 35 - 40 hours a week in the summer. Robert won the Alberta Novice Men's Summer Open competition and placed 3rd at the Alberta Sectionals in Novice Men. He has just recently returned from the Canada Winter Games in Brandon, Manitoba, where he won the silver medal. Robert's ambition is to be the 1984 Olympic Gold Medallist for Canada, and judging by his performance on Saturday, he should have no problem attaining his goal.

At the close of the performance, the Dutch girls presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Maxine Thompson, who teaches the group NST section of the Redwater Figure Skating Club and who was responsible for the delightful choreography of this year's Ice Show.

The support these young people receive is evident by the tremendous amount of work put in to the beautiful costumes by the parents. Thank you to everyone who

worked so hard, and most especially to the performers themselves, for treating the audience to such an enjoyable and memorable performance.

Door prizes were awarded

to Dottie Manchuk, Tony Flierl, and Dr. Sharma. One of the afternoon door prizes was not claimed, so if you have ticket stub number 381, please phone Joyce Holt at 735-3893

Redwater catching more drinking drivers

The Gazette's call to the Redwater RCMP turned up little this week, except for an interesting statistic regarding impaired driving charges.

In 1977, there was a total of 55 impaired driving charges handed out by the Redwater RCMP. In 1978, the number had almost

doubled to 105, but this year, after only two months, there have been already 34 charges laid.

Sgt. Bunn of the RCMP Detachment in Redwater isn't too sure why the rate is climbing like that. But one thing is for sure, the Mounties are proving that drinking and driving doesn't mix.

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Redwater Report

ADULT ART COURSE

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TOWN MEETING

The annual meeting for the Town of Redwater will be Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Multiplex. At this time, the annual report for the town will be presented to

the people by the town administration. It will also be an opportunity for the citizens of Redwater to voice their views and ask questions on the operations of the town. According to a local councillor, this meeting has the promise of being most enlightening. The public is urged to attend and take part.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required for the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service, come on out to one of the meetings which are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Redwater Volunteer Ambulance Brigade will hold

a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, March 17 at the Legion Hall from 7 to 10:30 a.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and free for those under six. Also planned is a pie throwing contest, so here's your chance to throw a pie at a few of the local dignitaries, including councillor Tony Flierl and a couple of policemen as yet unnamed. In addition, there will be a door prize. It's going to be a lot of fun, so come on out and support your ambulance brigade!

AMBULANCE BRIGADE MEETING

The next meeting of the ambulance brigade will be Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Club. More volunteers are needed. If you are interested call Linda at 735-3547 or Bill at 735-3093. Better yet, come on out to one of the meetings and get involved.

UKRAINIAN DANCING CLUB

The Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club will hold their concert on Sunday, May 6. Instructors are Ihor Hlushak and Cathy Ozubko.

FARMERS' MARKET

The next Farmers' Market will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Redwater. There will be a good selection of jewellery, petit point, pictures, Nellie's pyroglies, houseplants, handicrafts, plus many other items. Featured this month is Rose Strembiski's bake sale of prune buns, poppy seed buns, chiffon cakes, and various pastries. Here is your chance to fill your deep freeze with these excellent baked goods. You might even win a door prize! Last month's door prize was won by Colleen Wall.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Sunday morning, March 4, dawned sunny and warm, perfect weather for the outdoor competitions at the Kinsmen's Winter Carnival. The activities were launched at 11 a.m. with the cross country ski races. Several races were held to give both the kids and the adults a chance to participate on the well-laid-out course. The action then moved to some of the novelty events, where an interested crowd watched and participated in events such as pillow fights, tea boiling, log sawing, foot races, and snowshoe races. At the same time, the kids were treated to rides in a horse-drawn sleigh. At 3 p.m. with the arrival of the Edmonton NHL Oldtimers and "Team Redwater," everyone moved into the Multiplex where they watched our boys get clobbered 16 - 12. "Team Redwater" must have expected this as some members came in disguised!

Congratulations to the Kinsmen for putting on this fine show. Everyone had a good time and an excellent cause, Cystic Fibrosis, was benefited.



REDWATER FIRST AID COURSE

Joyce Holt applies a dressing on Linda Koyich, while instructor Nigel Mansfield supervises the job. In all, nine people from Redwater gained their first aid certificates.

Ambulance brigade gain certificates

Nine more members of the Redwater Volunteer Ambulance Brigade are now qualified in their St. John's Ambulance Basic First Aid. Congratulations to Linda Koyich, Larry Bilodeau, Sonia Eagleson, Reuben Holt, Joyce Holt, Pat Krav-

chy, Everd Hare, Bill Johnson, and Kerri Johnson. Penny Lesyk from the Bon Accord Ambulance Board also qualified. Two other members of the brigade were unable to attend that evening but are hoping to get their

certificates sometime this week.

Thank you to Nigel Mansfield from the Bon Accord Rescue Squad who came out to give the written and practical sections of the exam.

Snowmobile races held in Redwater

Saturday morning saw the running of the first annual snowmobile races to be held in Redwater. Following a pre-race briefing by John Crocker the race organizer, the contestants moved to the starting line south of town. The first heat to begin the tough 20 mile course was the open class and juniors. Don Galloway of Edmonton crossed the finish line on a skidoo for first place in the open class. He was followed by Rocky Worken and Ed MacDonald both of Edmonton on an Arctic Cat and a Moto Ski respectively.

The juniors made a very good showing led by Bradley Crocker of Redwater on a Yamaha. Jim Lockansky riding a ski doo and Dennis Badry on a Yamaha, placed second and third.

As soon as all the contestants were through the course the second heat was launched. These contestants were the Senior 0 - 39 horsepower class were Brian

MacKenzie of Redwater riding a skidoo, Bradley Crocker of Redwater on a Yamaha and Terry Mako of Spruce Grove riding a Polaris. The leader in the 40 - 59 horsepower class was Ed MacDonald of Edmonton riding a Moto Ski. Don Galloway and Dale Malo of Edmonton placed second and

third both on skidoos.

Many thanks to all the people who volunteered to man the check points and to help out in other ways. Congratulations to the winners, and to those who did not place, there is always next year. A big thank you to the merchants who donated trophies.

St. Albert Electoral District Notice of Advance Poll

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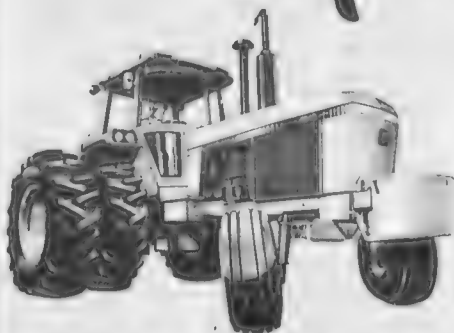
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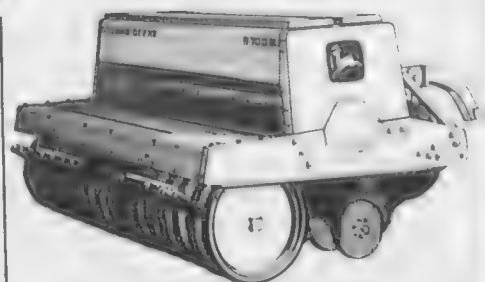
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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao C.G.I.T. and Explorers groups are holding a St. Patrick's Day tea on Saturday, March 17 in the Community Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. They will also have a sale of home baking, a candy sale and a fish pond for the children. The girls will use the proceeds to sponsor a disabled person to Camp He Ho Ha, (Health, Hope and Happiness) for a summer vacation. An invitation is extended to everyone to come out, enjoy a cup of tea and support the girls in this project.

John and Rose Rubiliak are home looking tanned and healthy from vacationing in Trinidad. They joined Reverend Albert Baldaof of St. James United Church in Edmonton, who conducted this tour to his homeland.

Mrs. Marjorie Clark enjoyed a month vacation in Hawaii with her sister and her husband, Isabel and Wilf Barrel of Victoria, B.C.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Ada Potter who is a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton. Get well wishes also to Jack Nelsen in

the Royal Alexandra Hospital. We hope they both are able to enjoy better health very soon.

Jack and Mary Nelsen spent January and February at the Salton Sea in California where Jack was taken ill. They were joined by Mary's brother and his wife Jim and Doris Wakol who accompanied them home.

LOCAL PEOPLE ENJOY CRUISE

Jay and Doug McBurney, Bud and myself (Norma Crozier) thoroughly enjoyed our "fly, cruise and stay" holiday in the Caribbean. A direct flight took us to Barbados Island where we boarded the Greek ship Jupiter to cruise the Caribbean Ocean. Each day we stopped at a different island for a bus tour of the points of interest. We visited Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Croix, Dominica, St. Lucia and Bequia returning to Barbados. The lush growth provides the population with everything they need, bananas, bread fruit, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, cocoa, coffee, sugar, nutmeg, other spices and cotton and there is abundant fish. The people

appear happy and healthy but housing conditions were poor.

We enjoyed relaxing in the sun and the sand at Barbados and also toured this interesting island. The island was claimed by the British in

1625 who built handsome mansions and immense fortifications to defend it from the Spanish, French and Dutch. The slaves imported from Africa were freed in 1833 and the island gained its independence in 1966. A

lively culture and civilization has evolved combining much of the British way of life and African tradition. Since 1966 they have become very industrialized creating jobs for the youth. Their first industry is the tourist trade

and second is sugar. We enjoyed seeing a sugar mill, the cane is still cut by hand as every machine takes away jobs.

This trip was truly a learning experience in a beautiful part of the world.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale General Store is under new management and had their grand opening on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17. Although it was a pretty cold day on both dates, a large number of people called in. Free coffee and doughnuts were served. Some came from as far away as Fort Assiniboine. The

announcement was put over the air on radio stations as well as in the Sturgeon Gazette. Lloyd and Connie Congdon, the new managers extend their thanks to all who came and hope they will have the privilege of serving them in the future.

The Alcomdale Curling Club held a mixed bonspiel

February 16, 17 and 18 with 22 rinks competing.

Winners were: 1st Event - 1st Doug Palmer; 2nd - William Kluthe; 3rd - Melvin Mills; 4th - Stan Pike; 5th - E. Pawelka; 6th - Velma Dionne; 7th - Otto Steinkamp; 8th - 1st Robert Altmiks; 9th - Dick Palmer; 10th - Robert Palmer;

4th - Norman Palmer. First prize in each event was trophies. Balance of prizes - merchandise.

The cold weather continues and most people remain at home so little visiting is being done until we emerge from the deep freeze of this month of February.

Exports to Japan

From Wheat Board Budget

A recent review of Canada's grain exports to Japan indicates a steady trend. Canada was the only major suppliers of rapeseed to Japan during January to September, 1978, supplying 588,000 tons. This virtually represents 100 percent of the market.

Canadian flaxseed remained the only source of Japanese flax imports for the same period of time. Barley imports during the first eight months of 1978 were 980,000 tons, down 13 percent from 1977. The Canadian market share of feed barley imports was 60.8%, little changed from the 60% share during

the same period the year previous.

Canadian feed rye imports decreased by 63% from the same period a year earlier. There were 30,000 tons imported during the first eight months of 1978, down 51,000 tons from the same period in 1977. Canada remained the sole supplier to this market.

While Canada's market share of the imported barley market has remained fairly steady at around 60%, barley's share of the total imported coarse grain market has dropped from 10.7% for the January-August period in 1977 to 8.7% in

January-August, 1978. This is a reflection of both a drop in the level of barley imported and an increase in total tonnage of coarse grains imported.

The drop in barley import levels appears to be a reflection of the Japanese Food Agency's resale system for barley. Under present government regulation, barley is an Import Quota item with purchase and resale prices set by the Agency. The general practice of the Agency is to try and break even on the resale. Over the past few months, the barley resale price has been above the purchase price.

The major imported feed grains, corn and sorghum, are liberalized items and can be imported freely. As a result they reflect international prices which are for most purposes based on U.S. prices. With the revaluation of the yen, domestic Japanese prices for these products have been decreasing in 'yen' terms. However, barley prices have not been changed in several months making barley prices less and less attractive. The result has been slow sales, increasing stocks and decreased import purchases, reports Spot News from Abroad.

Namao 4H News

By Beth Strong

The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held a monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 27 at Mrs. Powell's home.

On March 25 our club will be participating in the annual regional 4H bowling at Rosslyn.

On March 16 there will be an executive meeting at Mrs. Powell's home.

Our Achievement Day this year will be on April 30 at the Namao Community Hall.

Our next club meeting will be March 27 at Mrs. Christensen's home.

Morinville RCMP busy with thefts

Continued From Page B 1 future," he added, "and I hope they will be equally successful. They take care of their home, and we have never had to hire a janitor yet. I congratulate these people and may God bless them," concluded the mayor.

Mr. Ed Hodder, project manager, brought congratulations from Alberta Housing on "a fine effort from those working on your behalf. The six units cost just under a quarter of a million dollars," he noted, "but their real purpose is to serve people." To quote Emerson, "not gold but only man makes a people brave and strong." He said Morinville represents the epitome of our heritage, based on farm families, working from dawn to dark, and hoped "you will consider well and not allow your natural heritage with all its cultures to die, but rather encourage it to radiate into the rest of the community."

TEN MORE UNITS

Harvey Atkinson, chairman of the Lions Board of Management, said that many Lions became involved in the project "through the forceful efforts of Father Primeau, who shoved us off on the right foot." He said application forms have been prepared for the 10 more units to come, and encouraged those present to contact the Board if they know of people interested. Mr. Atkinson also introduced the residents of Heritage Place:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Houle, Mrs. Margaret Wills, Mrs. Jessie Gill, Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreger and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wilson.

Father Georges Primeau, a prime mover behind the project, said it was not his temperament to congratulate everyone and suggested "not resting on laurels." In Thorild we have eight units he said. The council and Lions should not rest on their laurels, he added, as there are also two acres across from the school which would be ideal for 10 units. He also urged Mayor Stapleton to "bug the government - go after them and bug them every week, on projects rumoured for the future." And "thank you for inviting me."

Reverend Don Brown spoke of the many local people who worked at all levels of the project and in all areas, to bring it together. "I bring you the blessings and the prayers of the United Church."

Monsignor Croteau delivered a particularly appropriate invocation and prayer with warmth and feeling.

A letter from M.P. Peter Elzinga who regretted that he was unable to attend, was read by Chairman Hansel, who presented the six-plex with a Canadian flag and stand on Mr. Elzinga's behalf. Ernie Jamison officially unveiled the handsome ceremonial plaque which will adorn Heritage Place, and presented an Alberta flag. Dorothy Curtis thanked

the Provincial people for the flag and for their efforts, saying "I want to tell you how happy we are in our new homes, which are big enough that we can keep some of our treasures, and small enough that they are not a burden. We can be alone or with others as we wish," she said "and we have provisions for our health and safety. The Lions members are tops - such nice people to make complaints to..." For all who participated in any way to amek the dream of Heritage Place a reality, all we can say is "Thank You" she concluded.

As the crowd gathered and later during the serving of luncheon 16 year old Danny Robinson provided delightful music at the organ, a contribution to the ceremonies that was much appreciated.

Springer Development

Corporation of Edmonton built the units and was represented on the platform by Mr. George Oborowsky. The architectural design was done by in-house architects at Alberta Housing. Financing was provided by A.H.C., and operating deficits are shared equally by the federal and provincial governments.

Heritage Place is located next to a 44-unit Seniors Lodge which will be opening next month and is presently accepting applications.

The residents welcomed their many visitors Friday with open arms as they toured the Home, complete with support services, outdoor patios, dogs and birds who moved in with their owners and cheerful, spacious living quarters, each reflecting the individual tastes of their residents.

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Sturgeon Billboard

MONDAY, MARCH 12 - Sturgeon Foster Parents presents a film and discussion on the prevention of rape. Starts at 8 p.m. in the Morinville Legion Hall.

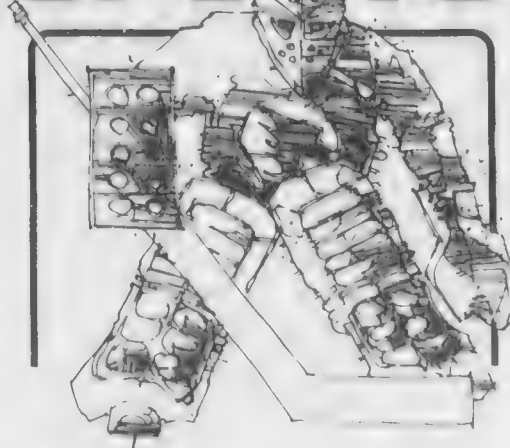
MONDAY, MARCH 19 - Annual Meeting Town of Redwater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Multiplex.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 - Morinville Ice Show.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 - Annual Meeting Town of Gibbons.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - Morinville Lions' Club Charter Night.

SPORTS



St. Albert centre to sponsor Minor Hockey playoffs

The St. Albert Centre, which is the regional shopping centre being developed by Abacus Cities and the Bay, has agreed to underwrite the costs of the house league playoffs. They have agreed to pay all ice and referee's costs.

In conjunction with this donation, the St. Albert Kinsmen have decided to designate the upcoming playoffs "The St. Albert

Centre Tournament."

In addition to their cash donation, Abacus Cities and the Bay are supplying each hockey player involved in the tournament with a crest as a memento of their participation.

Kinsmen hockey chairman Jim Watt, is very grateful to Abacus Cities and the Bay for their community participation in sponsoring this event.

Bison baseball for St. Albert

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association decided this past winter to expend its number of baseball divisions to include a Bison division. Bison baseball is for players born after January 1, 1960 to December 31, 1961. In 1978 S.A.M.B.A. expan-

ded its midget division and it is now hoped that there are enough interested players to form a Bison team.

Previously, players reaching the Bison age had to travel out of town to play on a team. Last year St. Albert players travelled as far as

Stony Plain and Westlock. Interested players should contact either Frank Galbraith at 459-7831 or Lorne Ross at 458-6403 as quickly as possible so the appropriate planning can be made.

All baseball players are reminded that registration is

now underway with final registration day being March 10. Registrations may be picked up and turned in at R.M.C. Sports, the St. Albert Sportshop and the Community Services Department on Muir Drive.

League with one game already played.

Legal Canadiens opened the series with a 8-5 win over Redwater Sunday afternoon in Redwater. The remainder

of the series is as follows:

March 6 - Redwater at Namao, 8:30 p.m.

March 9 - Namao at Legal, 8:30 p.m.

March 11 - Namao at Redwater, 2:30 p.m.

March 13 - Redwater at Legal, 8:30 p.m.

March 16 - Legal at Namao, 8 p.m.

The two teams with the best records will then meet in a best of seven series for the league title which was won last year by Gibbons.

All teams are to phone in their results to CKST radio at 458-9797 as soon as the games are played.

Saints finish AJHL season in third spot

St. Albert Junior Saints dropped their final two games of the season to the rival Fort Saskatchewan Traders and finished the 60 game schedule in third spot, four behind the Traders and nine back of the league leading Calgary Canucks.

Saints and the Traders were tied with identical records of 39 wins, 18 losses and a tie going into the home and home series between the two teams, but when all the smoke had cleared the Traders wound up with a pair of wins and the right to take on the Calgary Chinooks in the first round of the best of seven series.

The pair of losses by scores of 6-4 Saturday and 7-3 Sunday dropped St. Albert into third place which resulted in a best of seven series with the fourth spot Taber Golden Suns.

Calgary Canucks and the sixth place Red Deer Rustlers will hook up in the other

first round series with the three winners advancing to a round-robin type playoff.

Traders stole a page out of the Saints book as they appeared to be more physi-

cally ready for the final two games and came from behind in the first game with four unanswered goals in the final period to win 6-4. They scored four in the second

period at the Fort Sunday to put the game out of reach.

Earlier in the week, St. Albert took a home and home series with the last place Sherwood Park Crusaders by scores of 9-3 Wednesday and 5-3 the following night in the Park.

The line of Troy Murray, Pat Poulin and Mickey Volcan put on a great display of teamwork in the 9-3 win collecting a total of 18 points. Murray led the way with one goal and six assists while Poulin picked up his first hat

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Three Saints make all-star teams in AJHL

Defenseman Mickey Volcan, goaltender Brian Ford and forward Dean Dachyshyn of the St. Albert Junior Saints were among the players selected for the first and second team all-star squads at a press conference held Monday afternoon in Edmonton.

Volcan is the only Saint to make the first team, which included goaltender Clint Malarchuk and defenseman

Jim Benning of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders while the forwards were Lyle Stokotelnny (LW), Todd Scott (C), and Bruno Baseotto at left wing. All are members of the league leading Calgary Canucks.

The second team squad had Ford and Dachyshyn from the Saints along with Ron Fisher (defense) from the last place Sherwood Park Please Turn to Page B 17

Saints playoff picture

Saints opened their best of seven series last night at Akinsdale Arena in St. Albert against the Taber Golden Suns but unfortunately the results of the game were not known at press time.

The second game will be played tonight in St. Albert with the third and fourth going in Taber Friday and Saturday night.

If more games are necessary the fifth would be back in St. Albert Sunday, March 11th, Tuesday, March 13 in Taber and Thursday, March 15th back in St. Albert.

Both teams are very close talent-wise, with the Saints holding a 5-3 lead in games won between the two clubs. The Saints have outscored the Suns by a close 45-41 amount.

The Fort/Calgary Chin-

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Hockey playoffs in full swing



CHAIN REACTION

Seven of the 12 players on the ice got into this shot by Gazette photographer in the St. Albert Saints 6-4 loss to the Fort Saskatchewan Traders Saturday night in St. Albert. Trader goaltender Clint Malarchuk gets help from Randy Turnbull (4) Jim Benning (3) and Gary Yaremchuk (8) while the Saints' Mickey Volcan (on ice), Mark Magnan and Perry Zapamiuk (16) try to get their sticks on the elusive puck. Saints' are at home tonight in the second game of the best of seven semi final series with the Taber Golden Suns. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Photo-Al Popli



OHHH...THE AGONY

Lynn Johnson buries her head in the ice after deciding that her shot wasn't quite on target. Lynn and her mates, the Schultz Slicers, lead by skip Regina Schultz, wore hockey outfits at last week's Thirds Bonspiel at the St. Albert Curling Club. Needless to say, the Slicers provided a lot of laughs at the fun spiel, just like this picture. Photo by Marty O'Kell

Ladies Thirds spiel fun for all

St. Albert lady curlers wound up the season with their Thirds Bonspiel. Once again, bonspiel chairman Ellen Hodgins did a super job of running the spiel.

The social committee of Hilda Crerar, Bernie Norum, Terry Symyrozum and Nelda Rogers deserve a lot of credit for the excellent meal they prepared for the ladies.

Prizes were given out, with first prize going to Mary-lou Rouault and her team of Maureen Gilbert, Lori Walker and Nancy Whelan.

Second prize winners were Bernie Norum, Sylvia Kaminski, Sheryl Horkoff and Joyce Fraser. Third prize winners were: Judy McDonald, Lynne Holden, Linda Lagace and Lorraine

English. Fourth prize was taken by Kathy Tennant, Irene Bertanini, Vi Oko and Jess Niblett.

Consolation prizes were won by the Gail Jones, Jackie Evans and Lillian Dague rinks.

Regina Schultz's crew and the Barb Freeman rink provided a lot of laughs at the spiel as they came decked out in costumes.

During the lunch hour, Dot Lait presented gifts to all the hard working staff members for a job well done.

The next event is the wind-up banquet and meeting, which will be held at the St. Albert Community Hall on March 20.

See you all there.



Marty O'Kell On Sports

ALL RIGHT KIDS...and parents too. It's that time of the year when the local summer sports are holding their registrations.

If you want to play minor baseball, registration forms are available at most schools in St. Albert, the Community Services Department on Muir Drive, and at the two local sports stores. Final registration date has been set for Saturday, March 10. And don't leave it to the last minute.

For kids who want to play soccer and fastball, the Hercules Sports Association is holding two registration periods. The first one is on Thursday, March 15, and the second one is Thursday, March 22. Time for the registrations is between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m., both nights. The place...Wild Rose School, in the lunchroom. (Wild Rose is located at 58 Grenfell Avenue). There will be a late registration night, but that date hasn't been announced yet. There will also be a five dollar penalty. The Hercules people have set a limit this year for the amount of kids they will be taking, so register early to avoid disappointment.

If you want to play lacrosse, you can pick up registrations at both the sports stores in St. Albert.

EDMONTON'S SPORTSMEN'S SHOW, which used to be called the Boat, Trailer and Sport Show, will feature another media contest. Every year there has been one of these media contests. It seems that I am a former champion, having won the heavy dart competition in 1977 while I was with CJYR radio in Edson.

This year...the contest will be **SHUCKING OYSTERS**. I've never shucked oysters before, but then, neither has any of those other media buffoons who partake in these crazy contests. The competitions will take place in the Edmonton Gardens, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday at 5:00 p.m. The top two shuckers from each day will advance to the finals on Sunday at 2 p.m. I'll be competing on Friday night, so why don't you come down and cheer me on to victory. (I plan to win again).

The Sportsmen's Show starts on Wednesday, that's today, from 6:00 to 10:30 p.m., same time tomorrow, and from 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the doors will open at 1:00 p.m., and will close at 6:00 p.m. The Show will take place in both the Gardens and the Coliseum.

THE HOCKEY REP DIVISION of St. Albert has announced a major bantam tournament that will take place in April. It should be a "biggy." There will be eight teams from Alberta, B.C., and Saskatchewan. This tourney should shape up to be some of the finest hockey seen in these parts in a long time. St. Albert's Territorial Leasing Sabres will be representing St. Albert in the event.

Speaking of tournaments, the Hercules Soccer people have told me they have landed the Western Canada Midget Championships, which will be held here in Mid-August. That tourney, too, will provide fantastic soccer action, and the best teams from Western Canada will be here.

Paula Pesklewis was one of them

One ecstatic skating team will be returning home today after a thrilling competition on the ice in London, Ontario. This team of figure skating artists, known as the Edmonton Zone Precision skating team, competed with 26 other teams from across Canada and the U.S., at a

tournament hosted by the Ilderton Winter Club.

The Edmonton Zone Precision Skating team is made up of at least one representative from each club within the zone. Our St. Albert Figure Skating Club representative is **Paula Pesklewis**. The skating squad of

19 girls and three boys ranged in age from 14 to 18 years including two spares who had to know the routine of every position. It is not known at this time whether or not the spares were needed in the competition.

Their performance was a four minute routine using many choreographed moves

and maneuvers that perhaps resembled a marching band. Although there were no compulsory components in the routine, the more difficult the moves, naturally meant higher points.

It was a first time experience for the skaters who only have had since September to prepare their drill of exacting routine in unison. It is indeed an accomplishment and a great achievement in discipline of one's mind and body to act and react exactly like every other member of the team. Herein lies the difference between precision skating and figure skating. It is team effort in the portrayal of capabilities and artistry on blades. Not only is it the first experience for our team, but also the first time ever that Alberta has sent a team to compete. Considering this fact, the silver medal they won sparkles even more brightly, because the team that topped them has won the previous four competitions.

The 27 teams entered in this category were broken into three flights of nine teams each. Skating Saturday morning, Edmonton zone won first in their flight. The top three teams in each flight were chosen for a skate-off Saturday night. Edmonton Zone's final competition draw was for about 7 p.m. Out of these top nine teams, Edmonton finished in second place, winning a silver medal!

Our western team of 22 young people and their chaperones flew to London, Ontario, on March 1 and will return today. The expenses of the team were greatly reduced by being billeted while there and a cultural grant provided by the Federal Government.

We're now certain that these young ambassadors of good wholesome sport in the west have put Alberta on the map in the minds of the Easterners in a most positive way! Congratulations, Precision Team! and thank you, Paula, for doing your part so well in representing our club. We're proud of you all!

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trick in junior action and also helped out on three others. Volcan had a pair of goals and three assists.

The shoot out with the Traders opened up in St. Albert Saturday night before the largest crowd of the season and it appeared the Saints were in good shape going into the final 20 minutes of action with a two-goal lead.

Troy Murray with his 33rd of the season scored the only goal of the opening period to give the Saints a 1-0 lead.

John Ewasiuk took advantage of the powerplay with Perry Zaparniuk sitting out a charging penalty to tie the game for the Traders at 10:30 of the second period.

Ken Solheim with his 46th of the year at 11:03 put the Saints out in front 2-1, but it didn't last long as Terry Oakes replied for the Fort just 39 seconds later to tie the game at two each.

Brian Shaw scored his 27th at 13:33 and Solheim's second of the game at 14:23 put the Saints ahead by two goals going into the dressing room before the final period of play.

Traders completely dominated the final 20 minutes of play as they scored four unanswered goals and a convincing 6-4 win. Jim Benning, Oakes, Ewasiuk and Tom McGillivray beat Saints goaltender Brian Ford with the final by McGillivray into the open net.

Referee Ron Burwash called a total of 13 penalties, with the Saints taking five minors and two majors while the Traders were assessed four minors and two majors.

Saints outshot the Traders 26 to 22.

The win for the Traders all but assured them of second place in the league as they would have to lose Sunday's game by eight goals to the Saints to win, due to outscoring St. Albert 58 to 50 in the game between the two teams.

Sunday's game in the Fort was close for the first period with the Traders out in front 3-2, but the second period was all the Fort's as they outscored the Saints 4 to 1 and a 7-3 lead. Saints scored the only goal of the final period with Steve McKenzie getting his 10th of the year.

Seven different Traders shared in the scoring parade while Pat Poulin, Mickey Volcan and Dave Inch replied for the Saints.

Referee Ernie Boruk called a typical game missing numerous flagrant infractions by both teams. Needless to say

the Saints took the majority of the penalties with 12 minors, six majors, a misconduct and two game misconducts while the "lily white" Traders escaped with four minors and five majors.

Saints also lost the services of Guy Bohmer for the next four games as he was given a four game suspension for intimidation by Boruk, supposedly for inviting the whole Trader team to a little fistcuffs at centre ice late in the game.

Official league standings from league headquarters in Calgary should be out in the next week or so and it should have Ken Solheim in the top 10 scorers and goaltender Brian Ford with the lowest goals against average.

League playoffs start this week and times and dates are listed in a separate article headed **SAINTS PLAYOFF PICTURE**.

C.K.S.T. Radio to broadcast all Saints playoff games

St. Albert Junior Saints and CKST radio have agreed to broadcast all home and away playoff games that the Saints are involved in so as to accommodate the many fans who may not be able to get to the game for some reason or other. Just turn your dial to 1070 to get all the action from play-by-play man Al Coates, who incidentally, is one of the best in the business. Pre-game show will start 10 minutes before each game. The following is the complete

Saints/Taber schedule should it go seven games.

Tuesday, March 6 - Taber at St. Albert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 - Taber at St. Albert, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 9 - St. Albert at Taber, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10 - St. Albert at Taber, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 11 - Taber at St. Albert, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13 - St. Albert at Taber, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 15 - Taber at St. Albert, 8 p.m.

Pontiacs vs Lecuc Thursday at Perron

Is a 10 day layoff at this stage of the game a plus or minus situation? This topic has been "banded about"

for many years with mixed feelings. Well, the Ron Hodgson Pontiacs will put it to a test again tomorrow night at the Perron arena.

game time 7:15, when they host the Lecuc Stingers in game two of Zone 3 Juvenile A Provincial playdowns.

The Stingers invade St.

Albert with a one goal margin in the two-game, total goal series as a result of a 5-4 home ice win over the Pontiacs on February 23. St. Albert has not seen game action since drubbing the Hwy 14 league winning Sherwood Park Raiders 8-5 a week ago last Monday.

The Pontiacs are an automatic entry as host into the Provincial A tournament to be held in St. Albert beginning on March 23, but no team really wants to enter an event like that "through the back door" so to speak. The Stingers will be here on the 23rd win, lose or draw; as this particular zone covers only two teams in the juvenile A category.

strong stretch drive going for them, including two home ice verdicts over the locals.

St. Albert will open a two out of three game series soon against the Enoch Ice men in league playoffs, but game times are not available at press time.

PONTIAC PASSES: There is good and bad news for Pontiacs captain Bob Crawford. The good comes from the occasional remark that the big blueliner possesses a few characteristics of Toronto's Borje Salming. The bad news is Borje just happens to be playing the best hockey of his career right now, and Bob has a "big pair of boots to fill" in the next month. However, there must be several thousand minor hockey leaguers would greet that "problem" with open arms ... the Sherwood Park Raiders crushed Lloydminster in round one of Provincial zone playdowns to the tune of 12-5 on border ice ... Game two of the total goal series was cancelled ... Lethbridge has withdrawn from the Provincial tournament here on March 23-25, apparently due to lack of players. Too bad to see it happen, but being as they were "unknown" in this area, guess you could say coaches Harmon and Sage have one less worry ... Overheard someone say the other night that once the Pontiac Point Parade was history for the season, maybe we will see a bit more passing and a few less individual efforts. Congra-

tulations to Colin Tooth for ending up on top with a whopping 41 assists. Colin could not be hung with the "puck hog" title, and he would be very apt to tell you if you can't hit the net, you might as well pass the damn thing ... Jeff Harmon led the goalscoring category pretty well all season, setting better than a goal a game average with 34. Jeff is an excellent playmaker too, but he would probably say his speed breaking in from the right side often resulted in nobody to pass to ... Then there was shifty Keith Heyburn, who joined the team in their sixth game, and was closing in on the point leaders only to run out of games ... It has been a good season to date for the Pontiacs as their record of 22-7-3 in league play will testify, and could only be accomplished by a lot of hard work from all involved.

FINAL POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
C. Tooth	16	41	57
Harmon	34	22	56
Heyburn	30	23	53
Middleton	18	24	42
R. Tooth	19	17	36
Provence	17	18	35
Crawford	10	25	35
Greening	11	21	32
Parayko	13	16	29
Winquist	17	9	26
Young	10	15	25
Hancock	5	19	24
MacAulay	6	11	17
Riddell	7	8	15
Fellows	3	8	11
Wade	0	8	8
Holliday	0	2	2
Galbraith	0	2	2



BOB CRAWFORD
A #4 with a chore

Although Lecuc ended up in third place in the Hwy 14 league, standing well behind the Pontiacs, they have had a

Carma's take second in gruelling Calmar tournament

Last Saturday and Sunday saw Carma's St. Albert bantams engaged in an eight team tourney down in Calmar. With three clubs from Edmonton, a Bantam A club from Leduc, and teams from Calmar, Tofield and Fultonvale, the local boys faced strong competition.

The tourney structure featured two separate four-team round robins, with the winners meeting for the championship.

Carma's began well, with a relatively easy win over Malmo of Edmonton. When the dust settled, St. Albert had poured 66 shots at Malmo, to seven against. Unfortunately, one of the latter was a clean breakaway, and the score ended 11-2. Scoring for St. Albert were: Erin Oor, Tony Rouault, Brian Chai and John Findlay with two each; and Zach Wheatley, Don Neil and Mike Tessier with one each. Assists went to Mike Wells, with three; Rod Sopiwynk and John Lenz, with two; and Tessier, Chai, John Holden, Billy McNamara, Rouault and Kevin Laliberte with one each. Mike Tessier was awarded a game star for St. Albert.

St. Albert's second game was a key match against a strong hometown Calmar team.

Calmar opened scoring while shorthanded by stealing the puck and deking the Carma's goalie. St. Albert responded, also with a short-handed goal by John Findlay, unassisted, late in the first period.

Following a bunch of penalties in the second frame, Carma's first line really bore down, with the result being an unassisted goal by Rouault.

In the third period St. Albert put the game away by outscoring Calmar 3-1, ending the game at 5-2. Rouault completed his hat trick; while Tony Baller poked in the final goal. Assists went to Oor, Lenz, McNamara, Findlay and Tessier. St. Albert's game star was Rouault.

Carma's third game unfortunately immediately preceded the final championship match. Their opponents, a chippy club from Edmonton (Riverbend), were easily beaten 7-2 by St. Albert, but at a cost of strength and energy.

Carma's scored twice in the first frame with unassisted efforts by Oor and Lenz. They added three more in the second, including two more by Lenz, one of them on a penalty shot. The other was by Rouault. Assists went to Rouault, Lenz, McNamara and Oor.

In the final frame, Riverbend scored twice and had several other two on one breaks. Carma's added two more goals as well, one by Don Neil from McNamara and Laliberte, the other by Oor from Wells.

Mike Willems and Chris

Lane shared goaltending duties and performed well. John Lenz won the game star award.

The final match had Carma's as solid underdogs to the Leduc "A" team, especially because of their tired condition. The big club from south of Edmonton just really flew around the ice, shooting 50 times at Chris Lane, scoring nine times, many of them coming off clear two on one breakaways.

Carma's really did themselves proud, putting on a game show for their fans.

Sweet victory in Carma's final league game

Carma's St. Albert bantams completed their league schedule last Thursday with a home game against Sherwood Park. At stake was a second place finish for either club, and the St. Albert club made certain it belonged here, by winning 3-2.

The intense rivalry between the two teams produced the usual chippy play, with 18 penalties going to each club. However, there was also lots of good hockey and fans had plenty to cheer about.

St. Albert was the first to get on the scoreboard when Captain Erin Oor cleanly

potted a nice shot on a rush which began with passes by Chris Lane and Tony Baller.

Midway in the game, Kevin Laliberte continued his scoring ways by notching Carma's second goal, assisted by Billy McNamara.

The game winner was also scored by Oor on a nice solo effort. The two Sherwood Park goals were scored by defenseman Hebert, who twice blasted in point shots from the blueline.

In addition to his assist, goalie Lane had a good solid game, receiving 37 shots, to 32 taken by Carma's.

Fish and game meeting

The St. Albert Fish and Game Association will be holding its monthly general meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at the Community Hall. The meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. will have Mr. Bruce Stubbs as guest speaker. Mr. Stubbs will be talking on problems related to habitats. Stubbs is from the Canadian Fish and Wildlife Federation.

The St. Albert club is also

holding its annual Trophy Ball on Saturday, but last word had it that all tickets were sold for the gala event. The banquet will feature food donated by the members of the club, ranging from different types of fowl to several kinds of animal meats. Trophies will be presented to winners in several different categories for their catches and shoots.

Allstars

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Crusaders, Larry Stankove of the Canucks at the other defense position. Mike Ferris from the Traders took the centre ice honors while Brent Sutter was the right winger.

The rookie of the year went to 16 year old Jim Benning of the Traders who only played in about 45 of the 60-game schedule while out with a broken ankle. Troy Murray of the Saints with 33 goals was a close second.

Dale Setoguchi from the Taber Golden Suns won the most valuable player award while Mickey Volcan took home the top defenseman of the year honors.

Bruno Baseotto was the top scorer in the league while Mike Ferris scored the most goals although the press release does not say how

many.

The coach of the year award will be announced next week. It would appear Saints coach Doug Messier and Jack Wangster of the Golden Suns have the best shot at it.

playoff

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ooks series also got underway last night in the Fort while the Calgary Canucks and Red Deer Rustlers open tonight in Calgary.

Both the Canucks and Traders are expected to advance into the double round-robin series with the Saints a slight favorite in their series.

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Oiler Dennis Sobchuk slid into the goal post after being hauled down by Stinger Reg Thomas. Cincy netminder, Mike Lut smothered the puck on the play in Friday night's contest, which the Oilers won 5-4. Photo-Al Popil

Nu-West Canadians Pee wee "A" slaughters Hinton and beats Spruce Grove over the weekend in Provincial playdowns

Saturday, March 3, the Nu-West Canadians travelled to Hinton, Alberta to play their first Provincial playoff game. The trip proved to be almost a waste of time as the Canadians overpowered the Hinton Pee wee "A" club by a 27 to 0 score. The lopsided affair did serve one purpose,

namely that no second game would be required. Hinton was scheduled for a return match on Sunday, March 4 in St. Albert. Instead, the Canadians advanced to the second round in the Provincial playoffs and met the Spruce Grove Pee wee "A" club Sunday, March 4 in the

Spruce Grove Arena. The score in the Spruce Grove game ended 8 to 5 in favor of the Canadians. It was an exciting game which saw the Canadians trailing Spruce Grove in the first two periods, after which the Canadians got down to play some serious hockey and

scored five unanswered goals in the last 10 minutes of the game.

In Saturday's game against Hinton, it became obvious early in the game that Hinton was no match for the Canadians. At the end of the first period the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Canadians. At the end of the second period, the score was 16 to 0. In the third period the Canadians took it easy, but it was one of those days when it did not matter what was done, the puck ended up in the goal. Every player on the team scored points except Scott Neil who took the role of spare goalie in this game.

Brent Sedgewick earned the shut out, and although not called upon too often, came up big when needed. Emanuel Viveiros led the pack with nine points, Dean Bosch was right behind with eight points, Scott Rusnak got seven points, David Findlay had six points, and Ole Graversen got four points. Todd Ewen and Jimmy Hammett each got three points. Todd Carnelley and Kent Lefebvre each scored two points. Ron Couture, Steven Gosse, Bobby Havens, Bryan Oleson, and Brent Sedgewick (the goalie) each picked up one point. Casey Wheatley and Fraser Watt were not at the game.

In Sunday's game against Spruce Grove the Canadians came off to a slow start and took six minor penalties against one in the first period. The frustration over the penalties combined with what appeared to be over-confidence after the 27 to 0 win from the day before resulted in Spruce Grove enjoying a 3 to 0 lead after 10 minutes of play in the game. At the 11 minute mark the Canadians finally got on the scoreboard when Dean Bosch deflected a hard shot from the point by Emanuel Viveiros, high over the head of the Spruce Grove goalie. Spruce Grove came back with yet another power play goal (two of Spruce Grove's earlier

goals were when St. Albert had one of two men in the penalty box). With two minutes, 36 seconds left on the clock in the first period, Viveiros displayed his ability when he picked up a loose puck at centre ice and skated through the Spruce Grove defence and put the puck in the net with a good high drive. That ended the scoring in the first period with Spruce Grove leading 4 to 2.

In the second period Canadians settled down and started to play some good solid defensive hockey with the wingers backchecking in the corners.

The Canadians took the opportunity offered on one of their one man advantages when Ole Graversen at the 10 minute mark scored the period's only goal with a beautiful high drive from the point that hit the inside of the far top corner bouncing down into the goal.

In the third period the Canadians came out flying and took over the majority of the play, but during a momentary relapse into sloppy defensive play, Spruce Grove scored their fifth goal. That woke up the Canadians and in the next seven minutes they hardly let the opposition into their end and they had many scoring opportunities, but good goaltending kept Spruce Grove in the game. Finally at the 10 minute mark Viveiros picked up the puck after a save by Brent Sedgewick and took the puck on a beautiful rush all the way, beating the Spruce Grove goalie when he lifted the puck over him into the top corner, making the score 5 to 4. Thirty seconds later, after having controlled the puck in the Spruce Grove end, Graversen played Todd Carnelley free at the top of the circle. Carnelley wasted no time and fired the puck into the goal. With five minutes left in the game, Scott Rusnak broke through the Spruce Grove defence and was alone with the goalie when he was tripped from behind, he still managed to

get the puck over to Carnelley in the corner who then, passed it perfectly to Todd Ewen who was alone in the slot. Ewen had no problem putting the puck past the goalie as he, by this time, was out of position. Two minutes later Ewen returned the favor when he found Carnelley in the slot with a beautiful pass from the corner. Carnelley coolly lifted the puck over the sprawling goaltender.

With one minute 30 seconds left in the game Viveiros completed his hat trick when he single handedly carried the puck out of his own end and finally broke through and outdeked the Spruce Grove goalie with some fine moves, scoring into the open net. That ended the scoring. Both teams picked up two minor penalties in the last frame.

Brent Sedgewick took over the goaltending duties from Scott Neil, who received a hard slapshot on the shoulder late in the first period. Both goalies played well and came up with some fine saves. The entire team played well and Coach Ed Rusnak was happy with the team's performance over the weekend.

The Canadians will now play Spruce Grove in St. Albert for a two-game total score to determine the winner of Zone 3. If successful the Nu-West Canadians will travel to Lloydminster, Alberta March 23, 24 and 25 where the winners of six Alberta Zones will meet to decide the Provincial champ, through a round-robin tournament. Game time for the second game against Spruce Grove was not known at press time.

Game times for the regular league playoffs have not been set either at this time, as ice availability and provincial playoff game times have to be known first.

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Angels win series and league contest

The CKST Angels midget hockey club won three games over the last week, two of them in Provincial playoff action and one a league game.

In the Provincial playoffs, the Angels beat Enoch last

Thursday 6-5 at the Perron Arena, then clobbered them at Enoch 10-1. Sandwiched in between the two games was a league contest, which the Angels won 3-1 over Sherwood Park.

Seven goals were scored in

the first period of the 6-5 win last week. Enoch got on the board first after 18 seconds of play, but Trent Parayko evened it two minutes later. Enoch came back with two more, one on a powerplay, before Mike Murphy and

Dave MacDougall went in all alone on the Enoch net-minder. MacDougall took the pass from Murphy in front of the net and scored easily. Dennis O'Neill scored with five minutes remaining in the period, assisted by Doug McCarthy, then MacDougall collected an assist when he passed the puck to Martin Teuber, who also had no problem scoring.

The second period saw no goals, but some fine end to end hockey. Both goalies came up with some big saves.

With a 4-3 lead going into the third period, the Angels let up a little as Enoch fired in two straight goals. Midway through the period, the Angels evened the game again with a McCarthy goal, assisted by Rick Oleson. A minute later, a three way passing play saw O'Neill

score the winner, with assists going to Jamie Sander and Murphy.

On Monday night, CKST enjoyed a 4-0 first period lead on goals by Teuber, Don Trembath, Murphy and Parayko. McCarthy scored two in the second frame before Enoch managed to score.

Trembath and O'Neill scored a pair each in the third period to make it a 10-1 rout.

On Sunday at Sherwood Park, Marlowe Klem played a fine game in goal as the Angels came up with a strong performance.

The score was 1-0 for the Park after one period, but McCarthy and O'Neill set up Sander in the second period to tie the game.

In the third period, Sander scored again on a rebound from Mike Carwell, then Trembath scored the insurance marker for the

Angels, with Sander and McCarthy assisting.

PLAYER STATISTICS

	G	A	P
Doug McCarthy	26	37	63
Jamie Sanders	14	19	33
Mike Murphy	7	20	27
Dave MacDougall	20	6	26
Don Trembath	11	10	21
Jason Swist	5	12	17
Dennis O'Neill	6	9	15
Martin Teuber	6	8	14
Rick Olsen	5	9	14
Mike Carwell	1	10	11
M. Pennington	2	8	10
Greg Collins	1	6	7
Joe Ainsley	4	1	5
Blain Malanchuk	0	5	5
Dave Bell	1	2	3
Trent Parayko	1	1	2

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Chris Donnelly	5.29
Marlow Klem	4.89

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Team Played	30	12	17	1
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St. Albert Antiques continue unity

The St. Albert Antiques, members of the St. Albert Knights of Columbus Council 4742 continued to pursue the Spirit of Unity.

On Saturday, March 3, a challenge hockey game was played at the Sturgeon Arena between a team from Humboldt, Saskatchewan and the Antiques.

The series was arranged by Brothers' Cy Klassen, St. Albert and Ken Klassen of Humboldt.

Leaving noon Friday by chartered bus, a group composed of 41 enthusiastic members which included the players, their wives and fans made a short stop-over at North Battleford to play a Knights of Columbus Old-timer team. Although they outplayed their Saskatchewan counterparts by a wide margin, they lost the game 6-2. Arriving in St. Albert on

Saturday they were bound and determined to shellac the Antiques. However the Adamkiewicz (managed-coached) Antiques proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

The Antiques, who play the sport for fun and recreation, showed that hockey gives us a common ground to initiate friendly communication.

The game, played before a near capacity crowd of 200, provided very entertaining hockey. Pacing St. Albert to their 7-3 victory were Cy Klassen and Pat Drapeau with two goals each, singles going to Paul Bilodeau, Clarence Mistal and Peter Van Brabant.

Replying for Humboldt were C. Croezor, B. Suchan, and R. Frank. Goaltender M. Doepker kept Humboldt in the game with a number of big saves.

Following the game the players, along with their wives and guests attended a banquet and dance at the Loyal Order of Moose.

The group was overwhelmed by the fraternalism of the Albertans. Humboldt manager, Wally Moldenhaur has issued a personal invitation to the Antiques to return the visit.

Ice racing this weekend

The Northern Alberta Sports Car Club will be holding its fifth race in a six-race series this Sunday afternoon at Big Lake at 1 p.m.

Ice racing is proving to be a popular form of winter car racing, and if the ice lasts, the last race of the season

will be held March 25.

To get to the race site, just follow the Lake road (Meadowview Road) west of St. Albert about six miles. Watch for the signs on the side of the road that indicates you're there.

Parties for skaters

The Nationals will be ending their skating season with a skating party to be held Friday, March 30, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Games will be played on blades for the first half of the time, followed by cats (supplied by the club). This day is during the Spring Break, which may affect the attendance. Please let Marilyn Lambourne know either by speaking to her at the rink or by telephone (459-3502, mornings or evenings) whether or not your skaters plan to attend. This will be the simplest way of contacting everyone for the most efficient planmaking for food amounts as well as games. Thanks.

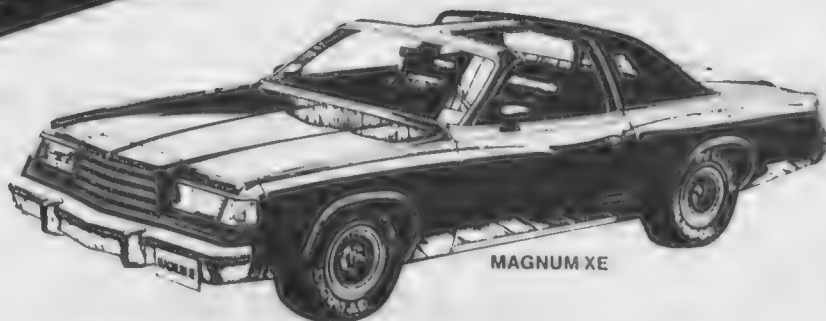
The CFSA skaters will have their party on April 6, beginning at 6 p.m. with cats. A pop concert will follow to which spectators are invited. Each skater member will skate his/her solo. This should prove to be a very interesting evening.

The CFSA Spring School ice, from 4 - 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 23 - May 18, has been obtained. Application forms will be in the mail soon.

The regular 78-79 season ends March 31. The annual meeting of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be April 18. The hour and place has not been booked. The agenda will be in the mail 10 days previous to the meeting date. If you desire any changes in the constitution, please put them and your reasons why in writing and mail to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club, Box 22, St. Albert, T8N 1B2. These should be in by March 28, which is the required 21 days before the annual meeting.

We wish Jacquie Malinowski success in her campaign for Zone director in the forthcoming election for the Edmonton zone executive. Good luck Jacquie.

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Local driver places second in Calgary rally race

St. Albert resident Brent Redford, teamed up with co-driver Steve Farrell of

Edmonton, placed second on the weekend in the Sundowner Rally Race, sponsored by the Calgary Sports

Car Club. Redford, driving a 1972

Volvo 142E, is a member of the Edmonton Light Car Club.

The race started in Calgary, winding its way west and into the Rocky Mountain

Forest Reserve along the Forestry Trunk Road.

Finishing first in the race was the Regina pair of Jack Swayze and Peter Fullman, driving a new Datsun 510 model. Third place finishers were Calgary's Doug Montgomery and Ian Robertson, driving an old model Datsun 510.

The Sundowner race was the first event of a six event series called the Hella Challenge, to decide the Prairie Region Performance Rally Championship. The race began at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, ending at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. Redford and Farrell were only two seconds behind the winners. A total of 14 entries started the race, with 12 of them making it to the finish line.

The next race on the circuit is May 26 beginning in Winnipeg.

Redford and Farrell will be back on the road with their car May 12 in Chilliwack, B.C. for the Pacific Forest Rally.

Soccer and fastball registrations

The Hercules Sports Association is holding registrations for soccer and fastball on two nights, March 15 and March 22. They will be held at Wild Rose School, 58 Grenfell Avenue in the lunchroom. Times for both registrations is from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Hercules will be accepting a limited number of kids for soccer, due to lack of fields and parental support, so be sure to register early. A five dollar penalty will be imposed for late registrants. The late registration date has not been set yet, but there will be NO registrations taken after the late date.

If anyone wishes to help out in the Hercules organization, phone 458-0653.

Baseball division heads selected

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association has announced that the division heads for the 1979 season are as follows: "T-Ball" - Joe Glenn, 458-3973; "Mosquito" - Chuck Jones, 458-3860; "Beaver" - Vic Hogan, 459-7636; "Midget" - Art Rechlo, 458-1671; and "Bison" - Frank Giallardi, 459-7831.

S.A.M.B.A.'s president Lorne Ross states that the organization still requires a bantam division head and an umpire-in-chief. Any individuals interested in assisting S.A.M.B.A. by filling one of these positions is requested to call Lorne at 458-6403.

Lorne also states that applications for coaching positions are now being taken and those interested should call the appropriate division head.

Players and coaches are both reminded that registration is now underway.

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Salisbury and Grande Prairie winners in hoop event

Salisbury Composite High boys and the St. Josephs High girls from Grande Prairie were the winners at the Northern Alberta 4A High School Boys and Girls basketball championships, held at Paul Kane High over the weekend.

In the boys final, Salisbury clipped Lindsey Thurber High from Red Deer 55-54. Red Deer came from a five point deficit in the fourth quarter to take a one point lead, but Salisbury hooped a two-pointer with 23 seconds

left in the game to take the lead again. Red Deer couldn't manage a point in the dying seconds. Earlier in the tourney, the Lindsay Thurber school beat Salisbury in overtime by two points. Top pointgetters in the game were Red Deer's Marvin Fege with 15 and Lawrence Sedore with 13, while Salisbury's Dave Kakoschke netted 25 points in leading his team to victory.

Third place in the boys event was taken by Grande Prairie Comp, who lost to

Salisbury 70-56.

On the girls side, the Lindsay Thurber Red Deer school was also in the final, but lost to Grande Prairie's St. Joe's 62-29. St. Joe's used the "fast break" effectively, maintaining good control throughout the contest. Diane Boulet scored 18 points, with six foot Pauline Blinke scoring 15 points in leading the Grande Prairie school to the winner's circle. Top scorer for Red Deer was Cheryl Walls with eight points.

The girls third place fini-

sher was Salisbury Comp, who lost to Red Deer by a 36-30 score.

Paul Kane High placed fourth in both the boys and

girls events, with Fort McMurray finishing fifth in the tourney.

About 200 spectators enjoyed the basketball action

over the Saturday-Sunday event.

The two winners from the tourney will advance to the Provincial finals.

V.J. Maloney takes both basketball titles

W.D. Cuts was the site of the St. Albert Junior High basketball championships on Friday, March 2.

In the girls' final, V.J. Maloney defeated Lorne Akins 28-18. The two teams provided the spectators with excellent basketball. During league play, the Akins girls held a slight edge in wins, (2 to 1) over V.J.M. The Maloney girls avenged these losses with a big win over Lorne Akins to capture the Old Dutch championship.

In boys play, V.J. Maloney capped off another tremendous year with a 75-34 triumph over the Lorne Akins team. V.J.M. boys posted a perfect 9-0 season for the second successive year.

Members of the winning V.J. Maloney girls team are:

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Games set for V.J. Maloney

V.J. Maloney girls and boys basketball teams will play host to last years' V.J. Maloney teams at V.J. Maloney Friday, March 9.

Girls game will get underway at 7 p.m. The boys will play immediately following. Spectators are welcome.

Chris Powers, Karyn Gagnon Jackie Grinnell, Tannie Cyr, Maureen Hughes, Simone Bolton, Mary Tworek, Karen Neveu, Pauline Pouliot, Sharon Van Buren, Ann-Marie Willott, Manager: Heather Layoy, Coach: L. Bracko.

Members of the victorious V.J. Maloney boys team are:

Alvin Fernandes, Steve Zielinski, Darren Jurassa, Pat McCann, Chris Borgstede, Marty Hoffart, Rick Gray, Darren Tegler, and Evan Leeson, Manager: Louise Dollevoet, Lorraine Longpre, Coach: Dale Rurka.

Special thanks to W.D. Cuts staff.

K of C mini-basketball features end of season tourney

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus mini-basketball schedule came to a close last Saturday. The year has been most successful with close to 300 youngsters, ages 8-13, taking part in the program.

The season will end for many of our players on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, when they will compete in the final tournament of the season. Games on Saturday will take place in five gymnasiums - Vital Grandin, Bertha Kennedy, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Vincent J. Maloney and Paul Kane. Games on Saturday will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

All finals will take place on Sunday in three gyms, Vital Grandin, Bertha Kennedy and Sir Alexander Mackenzie. The consolation finals and championship finals will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

A special game has been planned for 5 p.m. on Sunday at Vital Grandin when the coaches of the girls division will play the coaches of the boys division. This is a chance for all the mini-basketball players to see the coaches practice what they preach, and the price is right too, it's free!

During the half-time of this game all awards and trophies will be presented to the mini-basketball teams. It is important that ALL teams be present because there will be something for everyone.

This is your last chance of the season to come out and see the calibre of basketball being played by the young people of St. Albert. The children would welcome your vocal support on Saturday and Sunday. See you at the basketball game!



ROBBING A RAIDER

Grande Prairie Tomahawk Kirk Poteet, steals the ball from Red Deer Raiders' Marvin Fege during Paul Kane's Northern Alberta 4A High School boys and girls basketball championships Saturday.

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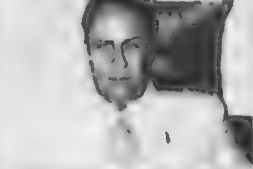
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RMC Saints eliminated by back room politics

The RMC Sport Centre Saints were eliminated from the Provincial Pee wee play-

downs last Thursday due to the reversal of a previous decision made by the Alberta

Amateur Hockey Association. On Thursday the Saints travelled to Stony Plain to

start the Provincial Pee wee B playoff and were eventually told in their dressing room that they could not compete in the B playdowns; and that a last minute executive decision had reclassified them to the A bracket.

Upon hearing this the RMC management have decided to withdraw from A competition as they do not feel they will be competitive in that division. They finished fourth playing in an A league and had been previously reclassified to the Provincial B bracket only to have that decision over-ruled the day before they were to play their first game.

The big losers are the 17 boys who played games all year preparing for the Provincial B playdowns, who now end up on the outside looking in because of back-room bickering.

The Saints will now point towards preparing for an eight team pee wee tournament in Rocky Mountain House near the end of March. The Saints started working to this end on the weekend by taking on Dawson Creek. Dawson Creek came in and played games against the Saints on Saturday and Sunday.



GREG AMYOTTE
Notches hat trick

two goals and picked up four helpers. Mike Holzer also notched a hat trick and picked up three assists. Other goal scorers for the Saints were Jim Alpaugh, Tim Korz, Wilf Keiser, Eric Olson and Trent Rees who all collected single goals. Scorers for Dawson Creek were Price, Vanitale, Hamloff and Nick Kooh who all netted one goal each.

On Sunday the boys played again but because of the one-sided score Saturday, the teams mixed players and played a fun game with no score or statistics being recorded. It was a terrific weekend for both the parents

and boys as the Dawson Creek players were billeted in the homes of the Saint players. It seemed like a lot of new friendships were formed by the players and parents on both teams. In return on Saturday night, the Dawson Creek parents threw a party for the St. Albert parents at their hotel and a great time was had by all.



GORD TREMBATH
6 point game

It was a weekend where the score meant little and friendship became the key issue. I am sure the parents and the players will have some good memories of this weekend for years to come.



THANKS, MASKED MAN

Oiler Al Hamilton gets a chance to clear the puck after team-mate John Hughes dumped Cincy's Bryon Shutt in second period play Friday. The Oilers lost last night to the Nordiques 4-3.

Photo-Al Popil

SAINTS OUTCLASS DAWSON CREEK

On Saturday at the Crestwood Rink in Edmonton the RMC Saints bombed the visiting Dawson Creek pee wee team by a score of 13-4. Although the score was very lopsided the game was cleanly played and both sides showed good sportsmanship.

The Saints jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead after one period and were out front 8-2 after the second. The Saints added five goals in the third to come out on top 13-4. Big guns for the Saints were Greg Amyotte with three goals and three assists and Gord Trembath who fired

Local Tracksters

compete in Idaho

Two St. Albert residents and University of Alberta students, Sue Bell and Sean Kehoe, had a good weekend on the track and field circuit.



SUE BELL

The two athletes were down in Moscow, Idaho with the U of A track team, participating in a meet held by the University of Idaho. The U of I indoor facility is a beautiful building that's big

enough for a 100 yard sprint track and 18,000 seats. It is interesting to note that the town of Moscow has only 15,000 people.

Sue placed second in the 300 metre event with a very fast time of 39.3. Edmonton's Margo Howe finished first.

Sue has been running well of late, just missing out from being picked to represent Canada against Russia, at a track meet to be held this weekend in Montreal. Sue placed fourth in the 400 m event two weeks ago in Edmonton, eight one hundredths of a second out of third place. A third place finish would have guaranteed her a spot on the Canadian team.

Miss Bell did have a little bit of bad luck on the weekend, as she pulled a hamstring while warming up for a 4 x 400 m event. Fortunately, Sue will be racing around the track in a couple of weeks, as the injury isn't too serious.

Sean Kehoe ran first in the 100 yard event in his section with a time of 9.9 seconds, placing fourth overall in the meet in that event.

That meet marks the end of the indoor season, and the athletes will be preparing for the summer season.

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Legal Canadiens move on in playoffs

On Tuesday, February 26, the Calahoo Scorpions were in Legal for their quarter final game. The Legal Canadiens were leading the best of five series two games to one. The Scorpions had to win in order to extend the series to a fifth and deciding game, which would have been held last Friday.

The last game wasn't necessary as Legal hung on to win the contest 5-4.

Calahoo came out fast and established a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Jay McGeough, Dave Quintal and Scott Ballentine. The Canadiens first period goal was scored by Rick Provencal, assisted by Bernie Fizer.

Early in the second period, Calahoo took a commanding 4-1 lead on a goal by Quintal, his second of the night. However, with 1:39 left in the period, Legal narrowed the gap to 4-2 when Real Huot fired one in.

Behind two goals going into the final frame, Legal played even hockey with the Scorpions, with neither team scoring until past the midway mark of the period. At the 13 minute mark, Calahoo took two minor penalties, giving Legal the chance to use a two man advantage on the powerplay. Fizer scored at the 13:34 mark, and just over 30 seconds later, Huot scored his second of the game, tying the score at 4-4. The third period ended in a tie, and the teams came back out for a 10 minute overtime session.

The teams played very close in this overtime frame, with chances for goals at both ends of the rink. Legal's goalie Mike Gagne and Calahoo's netminder Rick Cosgrove came up with some excellent stops in keeping their teams in the game. With 4:20 left to play, passes from Ray de Champlain and Rick Provencal set up what proved to be the winner, a goal from Huot. Calahoo tried to tie up the score and even pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker in the final minute. The Legal team hung on to their one goal lead, winning the game 5-4 and the series three games to one.

Legal advanced to the semi final series with the Redwater Outlaws and Nanao Sailcats. The semi's is a double round-robin series with each team playing the other twice, one game at home, and the other away.

The Canadians played Redwater on Sunday in Redwater in the first game of the semi-final series. Legal could only dress 12 players for the game, compared with 19 for Redwater, so it looked as though the Outlaws would win on sheer numbers.

Redwater took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Daryl Roloff and George Cook. Legal's single effort came from Bob Pelletier, who tipped in a Fizer pass. Legal also had a goal called back in the first period due to an officials error on a call.

The second period was not Legal's finest hour as they fell behind 4-1. Outlaw markers came from Tom Sokoloski and Cook. Legal managed to draw one closer with 21 seconds left in the period, when Huot tallied.

In the final period, Legal scored three goals in a span of one minute and 22 seconds to take a 5-4 lead. Scoring for Legal were Pelletier, Pete Provencal and Huot.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Legal's Leo Provencal made it 6-4, but that goal was returned by Redwater's Joe Mireault.

Pete Provencal gave Legal a two-goal lead with 1:26 left, after which Redwater pulled their goalie in favor of an extra skater. Rick Provencal iced the cake with an empty net goal, giving Legal an 8-5 win.

The next game for the Canadiens is Friday night against Nanao in Legal, with game time at 8:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday, Redwater will be in Legal, with that

game to start also at 8:30 p.m.

The Legal Canadiens would like to thank the many fans that travelled to Redwater for the game. We

outnumbered Redwater in fan support and on the scoreboard.



FUTURE STARS

These three St. Albert Junior Saints are sporting smiles due to their selection to the A.J.H.L. All-Star teams. At left is defenceman Mickey Volcan, chosen to the first all-star squad, while goalie Brian Ford (centre) and forward Dean Dachyshyn made the second all-star team.

Gibbons Midgets going well in Provincials

The Gibbons Willow Ridge midgets are playing fine hockey in their bid to go all the way in the Provincial playoffs.

Last week, the Gibbons team eliminated Vermilion in the two-game total goals series 13-7. Vermilion won the first game 6-5, with Gibbons storming back with

a convincing 8-1 rout in the second game.

On Saturday, Gibbons beat St. Paul 13-2, with St. Paul deciding not to play the second game of the series due to the 11-goal deficit.

The Willow Ridge club will play Marwayne in the next round. The dates for that series hasn't been set as of yet.

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On til Sunday

Sport Alberta to hold annual meeting

Sport Alberta, the provincial sport federation, will hold its annual meeting Saturday, March 10, 9:30 a.m. at the Capri Centre, Red Deer. President Joan French announced last week. The federation represents

47 of the 61 amateur sport governing bodies who administer amateur sport at all levels in Alberta.

Featured speaker at a noon luncheon will be Dr. Roger Jackson, dean of the Faculty Physical Education at the University of Calgary. Dr. Jackson is particularly qualified to speak to amateur sport representatives, having previously been director of the federal government's amateur sport agency Sport Canada.

In addition Sport Alberta will announce improvements to its programs of admini-

strative support to amateur sport groups, fund raising projects, and the Alberta Amateur Sport Hall of Fame. Major plans include amateur sport centres for both Calgary and Edmonton which will elevate Alberta to the same levels as B.C., Saskatchewan, Ontario, Nova Scotia and other provinces with regard to facilities for the development of amateur sport services.

All those in the amateur sport community who are concerned with the future development of amateur sport should plan to attend.

Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club

A novelty tournament will be held on Thursday, March 15 at the Vital Grandin gym at 7:30 sharp for members of the Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club. All members are most welcome to come and join in the fun.

Members are also advised that due to the unavailability of the school gym, badminton will be cancelled on the following dates: March 8, 9, 27, 29 and 30, April 10, 12 and 13.

USC PROJECTS OFFICER VISITS SOUTHERN AFRICA

Charles Gray, Projects Officer, Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, leaves Ottawa mid February to inspect USC projects in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, Southern Africa. This will be Mr. Gray's third official visit to these countries. As well as appraising current USC programs, Mr. Gray will look for new projects for consideration in 1979-80. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.



LONGING FOR YOU

The above heading could have been said over and over by Saskatchewan's Bob Garlin during his fight with Edmonton's Alex Harris. Garlin, with the elongated list, out pointed his opponent in their 178 pound Heavyweight Senior Novice fight Sunday at the Sales Pavilion. The fight was one of many for the Golden Gloves, sponsored by the South Side Legion.

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Having been captured once, Juttal learns to become wary of people since his escape. He gives farmers a chase and leaves them pondering on his crafty maneuvers, only making matters worse. The farmers, all the more eager to capture Juttal devise a trap even he cannot outwit. With the help of only one friend, a man who captured Juttal and attempted to train the seven year old dog, Juttal escapes the doom that awaits him.

Juvenile Fiction: **Dreams and Drummers** by Doris Buchanan Smith. Almost always a number one student with high grades and no problems and growing up easy, that is Stephanie. But she realizes that like her marshy retreat on Pine Is. Please Turn to Page B 25



BASEBALL CHIT-CHAT

Baseball is off and running every Monday evening at the W.D. Cuts Gym. Pictured above are Neil Goeson, Lorne Ross, Cliff Edgett and Bert LaBuick explaining the Spring Training session to a group of this year's hopefuls.

Photo by Mitch LaBuick

Books

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land, the rhythm of her life changes. Steph begins to question the things she has believed in and her close friendship with James Saxon Marbury brings on changes. The effects of these changes on her family and friends are sensitively portrayed in this realistic world of a growing teen-ager.

But I Thought You Really Loved Me? by Evelyn Mins-hill. Koral was brought up in a loving home and had everything including Gusti, her pony, who like Koral fought for freedom. Koral also had Ron who gave Koral a love "with no strings" but

when he realizes that Koral is pregnant he ignores her and their child. Koral leaves for Haven Home, a home for unwed mothers and it is here

her feelings for life and herself change after meeting some of the other girls who are there in the home.

"Starve-A-Thon" aids USC

Currently it is popular to add the suffix "a-thon" to any word to denote a contest of endurance...eg. skate-a-thon, dance-a-thon, jog-a-thon. The USC of Canada recently benefited from a "starve-a-thon." Students from a Victoria, B.C. school (grades 8 to 12), raised over \$600 saving lunch and snack money. They contributed the proceeds to the USC, earmarked for "hungry" children overseas. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.



Canada's national sport in Games for first time

What is Canada's national sport? Well ... let's see. Hockey, right? No, then it must be football? Wrong again ... it's lacrosse.

Lacrosse is said to be the oldest organized sport in America. It is Canadian in origin, having been adopted from the North American Indians.

It is a hard, fast game that resembles ice hockey in its style of play, the equipment worn and the playing area used. The object of the game is to kick or throw a small ball into the opponents' net with crosses, a stick that has a net at one end.

For the first time in the history of the Alberta Summer Games, lacrosse will be one of the competitive events. Organizers of the Games added this sport to

the roster because it is extremely popular in this city.

The director responsible for Sports, Jack Patterson said, "St. Albert is a hotbed" for lacrosse. "We have the facilities and the personnel to run it."

A round-robin tournament has been proposed for Bantam C teams representing each zone. There will be 17 boys, 13 and 14 years of age on each of the eight teams. One coach and one manager from each zone will accompany their players.

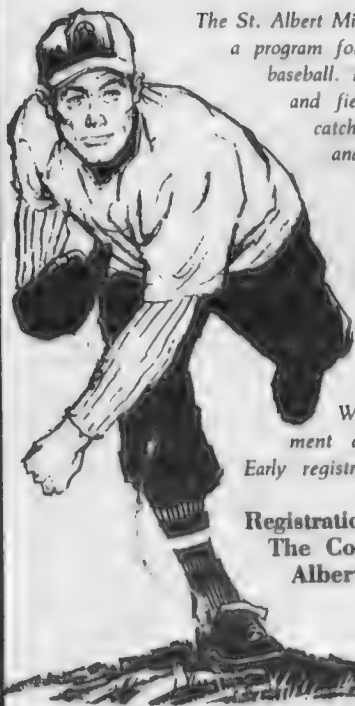
The Games will be played in the two local arenas, Akinsdale and Perron. Each arena seats about 700 people, so this will be one sport that spectators will be able to share in the excitement of the Games.

The volunteer sports chairman for lacrosse is Terry Baller. He is responsible for setting up and running the tourney. According to the Alberta Games rules, all teams must play on both days that the event is scheduled. It is likely that an A and B flight will be used to ensure a maximum number of games for each team.

It is hoped that each of the eight zones will enter a team in this new event. It is up to the zone co-ordinators to determine if one team will represent the zone or whether an all-star team will be selected.

In the event a zone cannot send a team, the host city has the option to enter one of their own to round out the numbers.

Register Now for BASEBALL



The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association once again offers a program for BOYS and GIRLS who wish to play baseball. Players must provide their own footwear and fielder's glove. The Association provides catcher's gear, bases, baseballs, bats, umpires and uniforms. Players keep their caps. Photos will also be provided to each player.

Deadline March 10

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(Final Statistics)

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Cox's Plumbing & Heating Pipers	24	21	2	1	43
St. Albert Tire UniRoyals	24	19	4	1	39
Granadon Builders Vikings	24	15	7	2	32
The Bay	24	8	14	2	18
Rogers Esso Rebels	24	7	13	4	18
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	24	6	14	4	16
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	24	0	22	2	2

"MITE B"	G	W	L	T	P
Sturgeon Auto Body Bruins	24	22	1	1	45
Dairy Queen	24	19	4	1	39
Webb Hardware Oilers	24	15	8	1	31
St. Albert Bottle Depot Returnables	24	12	10	2	26
Johnstons Meat Cleavers	24	7	13	4	18
Royal Bank Leos	24	7	14	3	17
Grandin Esso	24	4	18	2	10
Scrivens Auto Tuners	24	3	21	0	6

MITE "A" TOP SCORERS

Matt Peskew (Vikings)
David McKinley (UniRoyals)
Dana Shore (UniRoyals)
Greg Gamborski (Vikings)
Darren Oko (Pipers)
Danny Keene (Pipers)
Biff Jones (Rebels)
Brian Armstrong (UniRoyals)
Mark Johnston (The Bay)
Otis Plageman (Pipers)

MITE "A" SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS

1ST GAME - March 10 Perron Arena
Pipers vs Vikings 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.
UniRoyals vs The Bay 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
2ND GAME March 11 Perron Arena
Vikings vs Pipers 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
The Bay vs UniRoyals 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

MITE "B" TOP SCORERS

Tied Randy Naundorf (Webb) & Donald Paziuk (Bruins)
Lore Ketsa (Bruins)
P.J. Byrne (Dairy Queen)
Greg Martin (Bruins)
S. Smith (Dairy Queen)
Wally Lund (Bottle Depot)
W. Davidson (Dairy Queen)
Bryce Horbachewski (Bruins)
Steve Schiese (Oilers)

MITE "B" SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS

1ST GAME March 10 Akinsdale Arena
Bruins vs Oilers 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Dairy Queen vs Returnables 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
2ND GAME March 11 Perron Arena
Oilers vs Bruins 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.
Returnables vs Dairy Queen 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

TWO GAME TOTAL GOALS SERIES.

PEEWEE "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
The Bay	20	15	4	1	31	79	40
Sturgeon Sod Busters	20	15	4	1	31	80	44
Pro Western Plastic Pellets	20	7	12	1	15	52	67
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies	20	6	13	1	13	49	72
Riverside Sales TNT's	20	5	15	0	10	37	74

PEEWEE "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Community Hawks	20	13	6	1	27	73	54
Willowbrook Saints	20	11	6	3	25	48	34
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	20	9	7	4	22	40	44
St. A. Glass & Mirror Smashers	20	7	6	7	21	52	49
Sturgeon Cab Crusiers	20	6	12	2	14	39	61
Winnebago Warriors	20	3	12	5	11	48	59

PEEWEE "A" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Gary Akitt (Sod Busters)	20	11	31
David McLennan (The Bay)	19	11	30
Allister Bartschi (Pellets)	13	11	24
Terrance Rosadiuk (Sod Busters)	8	15	23
Waren Kuzio (Sod Busters)	12	10	22
Jason Taylor (The Bay)	14	4	18
Trent Van Lersberghe (The Bay)	12	6	18
David Zec (Sod Busters)	7	11	18
Robbie Strecker (The Bay)	7	9	16
Gordon Bull (Supplies)	12	3	15

PEEWEE "B" TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Michael Brisson (Smashers)	13	6	19
Michael Grave (Hawks)	12	6	18
James Duncan (Hawks)	12	4	16
Bryce Matoga (Sharks)	11	5	16
Gilles Gardner (Warriors)	9	6	15
Bob Powers (Smashers)	9	6	15
Mark Sanche (Saints)	8	7	15
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Darren Pennington (Warriors)	9	5	14
Norman Hebert (Warriors)	8	6	14
Brent Porter (Hawks)	6	8	14
Robert Fullam (Sharks)	6	8	14

GOALTENDERS

Ken Sharf (Willowbrook Saints) - 34
Ron Graden (Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks) - 44
Jeff McDonald (St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers) - 49

PEEWEE "B" SEMI-FINALS

(2 GAME TOTAL POINT)
Saturday, March 10 - 6:00 a.m. Akinsdale
Hawks vs Sharks
Saturday, March 10 - 7:15 a.m. Akinsdale
Saints vs Smashers
Sunday, March 11 - 4:00 p.m. Akinsdale
Hawks vs Sharks
Sunday, March 11 - 5:30 p.m. Akinsdale
Saints vs Smashers

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings

(Final Statistics)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	60	44	16	0	88	361	253
Fort Sask. Traders	60	41	18	1	83	340	245
St. Albert Junior Saints	60	39	20	1	79	310	250
Taber Golden Suns	60	34	26	0	68	300	284
Calgary Chinooks	60	23	37	0	46	261	315
Red Deer Rustlers	60	16	44	0	32	243	352
Sherwood Pk Crusaders	60	12	48	0	24	234	340

ST. ALBERT SAINTS SCORING

	GP	G	A	P	PM
Ken Solheim	60	47	43	90	83
Troy Murray	60	33	45	78	91
Mickey Volcan	49	20	49	69	107
Dean Dachyshyn	59	33	34	67	103
Brian Shaw	53	27	36	63	199
Perry Zaparniuk	57	19	30	49	116
Steve McKenzie	59	10	28	38	79
Mark Magnan	58	11	24	35	195
Claude Bara	57	16	13	29	39
Robbie Burns	53	9	20	29	32
Pat Poulin	22	11	13	24	46
Temba Siyo	41	12	11	23	26
Jeff Marshall	58	5	16	21	71
John White	60	5	14	19	73
Mike Taschereau	51	3	15	18	103
Dave Inch	28	10	5	15	12
Guy Bohmer	24	7	7	14	129
Blaine Peerless	38	4	10	14	44
Bernie Joyal	33	4	7	11	28
Chris Stewart	27	1	3	4	39
Brian Ford	34	0	3	3	2
Pierre Lamoureux	34	0	1	1	6

GOALTENDERS RECORD

NAME	GPI	MIN	GA	AVE	W	L	T	SAVE
P. Lamoureux	34	1890	139	4.41	21	13	0	855
B. Ford	34	1739	111	3.84	18	7	1	825

Capital Junior Hockey League Standings

(Final Team Standings)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Leduc	36	30	4	2	274	143	62
Sherwood Park*	36	22	12	2	191	144	46
Stony Plain	36	22	12	2	191	148	46
Enoch	36	21	14	1	193	165	43
Fort Sask.	36	15	18	3	176	181	33
Devon	36	7	26	3	133	221	17
Sturgeon	36	2	33	1	115	281	5

*Sherwood Park Ends 2nd by record of goals for and against.

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The City of St. Albert Invitation to Tender Street Sweeping Services

Tenders are invited for the provision of labour and equipment for approximately 800 hours of street sweeping during the months of April to October, 1979. Weather permitting, operations could commence in the month of March.

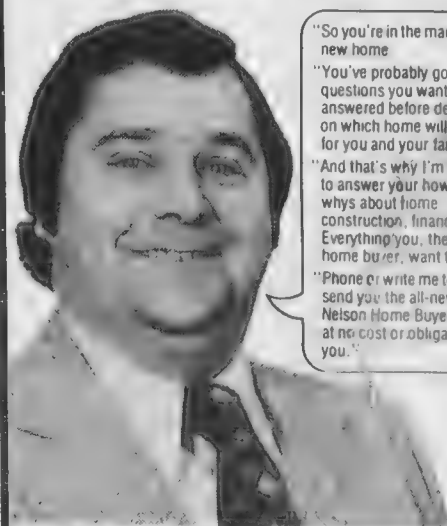
- (1) During first month of operation, sweepers will be required for approximately 400 hours.
- (2) During balance of season, sweepers will be required for approximately 80 hours per month.
- (3) Sweepers to be available on 24 hours notice.
- (4) Tenders should state number, make, year and model of equipment to be used.
- (5) Successful Tender to supply copy of Workman's Compensation coverage and a Certificate of Insurance for Public Liability and Property Damage.
- (6) Tenders to state rate per operating hour. Tenderer to supply all equipment maintenance, labour, fuel and lubricants for efficient operation of units.
- (7) Tenders are to be returned by 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, March 14, 1979, to the office of the City Engineer, St. Albert.

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St. Albert Community Services Report

Submitted by the
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STITCHERY WORKSHOP

A stitchery workshop will be held on Sunday, March 18 from 9 - 4 at the Mission Clubhouse. All basic stitches required for stitchery or needlepoint projects will be covered. Assistance will be available for advanced projects and for those wishing to create their own designs and colour combinations. Please call Community Services at 459-6601 if interested.

LADIES FASTBALL

The Ladies Fastball group will be forming two distinct teams this season. Those interested in playing competitively may join a "league" team and those who wish to play casually may join another team. The league will commence playing the end of May. If interested call Elana Aaserud 459-4220 or Mavis Donnelly 458-0561.

BIM BOM BOOM

On Monday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the V.J. Maloney lunchroom, a trio of artists from the Moscow Circus, now making their home in Canada, will perform. The Ouzounians offer a show which includes juggling, balancing, magic and comedy skits - entertainment for all ages. Tickets may be purchased at Community Services 459-6601, 20 Muir Drive, or at the door if available.

SPRING SWIM LESSONS

Fountain Park Recreation Centre is accepting registrations for the spring swimming lessons which commence during the week of April 2. Lessons are available for all ages and abilities during the daytime or evening. Registrations are being taken daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. For more information please call 458-2022.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

The co-ordinators of the

"Babysitting Registry" would like to update their registry. If you had your name down as a "sitter" but are not available anymore, please phone the co-ordinator in your area and have your name deleted from the list, for parents who use the service, comments would be appreciated, whether it is praise or criticism. The service is strictly a referral service and is co-ordinated by a group of volunteers.

There is a need for more "day" sitters. If interested please contact one of the following co-ordinators: Akinsdale: Mrs. Ferrey, 459-3461 or Mrs. Lavender, 458-2832; Braeside: Mrs. Sass, 458-3281; Forest Lawn: Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Grandin: Mrs. McCoy, 458-0853 or Mrs. Swella, 458-4638; Lacombe: Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission Park: Mrs. Manegre 458-0780; Sturgeon: Mrs. MacKenzie 458-1240.

Additional co-ordinators are needed for the Akinsdale, Forest Lawn and Sturgeon areas. If interested for the above service, contact Mrs. MacKenzie at 458-1240

SENIOR CITIZENS

Every Thursday noon, a hot lunch is served at the Centre to a limited number of seniors. The meal is provided through the Meals on Wheels project which is managed by volunteers. If interested in receiving an occasional hot lunch or know of a senior who would benefit from it, please call Jenny Allen at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

For this week's program, AADAC will present the third part of the film entitled "I'll Quit Tomorrow". Ev-

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more about the happenings at the Centre, phone Mrs.

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pleased to answer your queries.



RODEO TIME JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The 1979 rodeo season will be starting up soon, beginning with the Canadian Western Superodeo at Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum. Superodeo goes March 28 to April 1, featuring some of the best cowboys in the world against some of the finest livestock in Canada and the United States.

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Cities transformed by elevators

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News

Few inventions have had a greater impact than the

safety elevator, which made its public debut 125 years ago.

It literally turned cities on end by leading to skyscrapers and high rises. In 1978 the 365,000 elevators in the United States travelled 1.6 billion miles and carried more than 45.5 billion pas-

sengers, the National Geographic Society reports.

These marvels of motion are not confined to apartment houses and office buildings. At sea, elevators move crews and supplies between decks on super-tankers as tall as 17-storey buildings.

DROPS THROUGH ROCK

Going down, they serve mines and underground command posts powering huge dams. At Churchill Falls in Labrador an elevator descends 996 feet in a hoistway carved from solid rock.

Going up, elevators get workmen to the top of towers and bridges. The two highest elevators in the United States start their journey atop 13,796 foot Mauna Kea, an extinct volcano on the island of Hawaii. They carry scientists to the upper levels of an astronomical observatory there.

Glass-walled elevators that zoom up and down on the outside of buildings and observation towers, or in the inner courts of hotels, made rides "happenings" by the 1970s.

So far the most uplifting experience takes place in the CN Tower in Toronto, Canada. Four glass-walled observation elevators whisk riders to a height of 1,126 feet.

From there the earthlings, by then feeling like astronauts, board another elevator to an "Eagle's Nest" observation area 1,500 feet above the ground.

Riders have mixed emotions about these lifts with a view. "It's like a ride in a spaceship," say youngsters. Said an adult dissenter, "It took a lot of refreshment in the hotel's rooftop lounge before I got the courage to come back down."

ELEVATED ABOVE MASSES

Hotels took to elevators almost from the beginning, using them as promotion gimmicks.

In the late 1800s, one New York hostelry touted its upper floor as "the most desirable in the house, whence the guest makes the transit in half a minute of repose and quiet, and, arriving there, enjoys purity and coolness of atmosphere and an exemption from noise, dust and exhalations."

After 95 years, and with most of their original equipment still in good working order, three of the elevators from the good old days still are operating in a New York apartment house. They were installed by the Otis Elevator Company in 1883.

It was an ingenious mechanic from Yonkers, Elisha Groves Otis, who demonstrated the first safety elevator at the New York World's Fair in 1854. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling of the Crystal Palace, then dramatically slash the supporting rope as spectators gasped and paled. A safety catch kept the plat-

form from plummeting.

"All safe, gentlemen. All safe!" Otis would smugly proclaim.

Alberta women join election battles

The Alberta Status of Women Action Committee has just begun its campaign to elect MLA's responsive to women's interests to the next Legislative Assembly.

Free training schools are being held in Calgary and Edmonton in the next two weeks. These are open to any woman wanting to learn about current political issues affecting women, how to question candidates, and how to make wise political choices. **A massive increase in the proportion of women voting is expected this year,** and women are likely to be more visible than before on campaign teams of suitable candidates.

The group is opening its 1979 Election Drive by honoring someone whose life has become a symbol of women as full citizens -- active and socially responsible. Journalist June Sheppard is a pioneer among those seeking to improve the status of women in Alberta. Over 17 years ago she began the battle in Alberta by publicizing Betty Friedan's ideas about "The Feminine Mystique." Says June Sheppard, "I got the heaviest mail ever from women of all ages who knew the feeling of being unhappy, cheated and guilty, in spite of loving their children and husbands."

Further details of the Questions for Candidates will be released during the election. For further comment, contact Jo Evans (474-4372 or 477-4344) or Janice Hanna (284-7158 or 247-1720).

USC aids Vietnam

Due to the recent devastating floods and storms in Vietnam, the USC of Canada is re-allocating a sum of up to \$50,000 from their budgeted program for that country as emergency relief. This sum will be used to purchase rice seed which will be used for the next planting. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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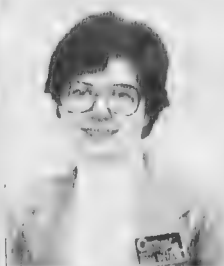
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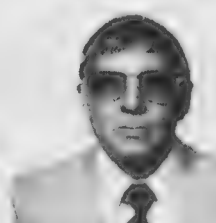
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The above expression was probably the first spoken word by Saints Troy Murray after his shot missed the open net. Taber Golden Sun netminder, Lee Pickett challenged the Saints' forward and lost, but, Murray's shot just missed the far side of the net during the first game in quarter-final play last night. The Saints won the opener 6-1.

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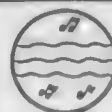


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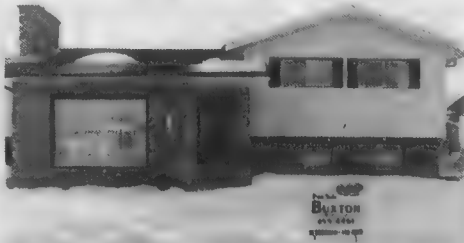
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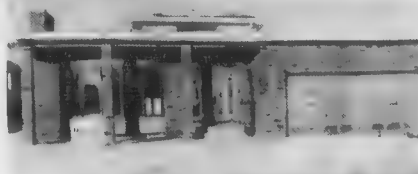
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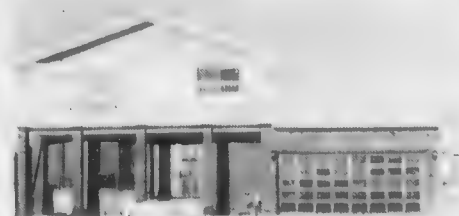
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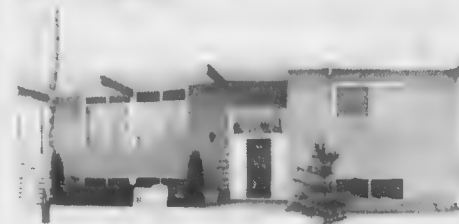
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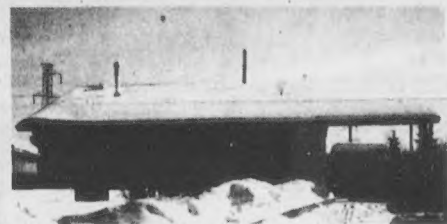
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Follow signs from St. Albert (#2 Highway and Sturgeon Road). Magnificent view, executive residence. High on a hill 4300 sq. ft. architecturally designed cedar home overlooking Sturgeon Valley Golf Course. A lot of cedar and brick, dream kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Panoramic view from cedar decks. Meet John Koster 458-1787 or 458-5141.

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Bungalow 1364 sq. ft. Open brick fireplace, family room with patio doors to sundeck. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement completely finished. Extra large garage. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent family home. Finances can be arranged. Call John Koster 458-5141 or 458-1787.

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2 bungalows, both have garages, and are extremely well landscaped. Very neat and clean. Call Dave Perron at 458-5141 or 458-6280.

LACOMBE PARK

Just listed 1500 sq. ft. bungalow, family room, 3 bedrooms across from park. Sundeck and patio doors off family room. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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A real pleasure to show this 2 1/2 year old bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms on main floor plus basement with rumpus room, 2 bedrooms and a bath that just needs to be hooked up. For more information, call JOAN 483-0601, Res: 489-7449 or Marge 483-0601, Res: 963-3981.

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ATTACHED GARAGE

You'll find this 1232 sq. ft. bungalow squeaky clean, 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, L-shaped LR & DR with open beam ceilings. 1/2 bath off master, large landscaped lot. Quiet crescent location. For details call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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Lacombe Park is the location for this delightful 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, L-shaped LR, DR., fireplace in LR, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, bright, cheery kitchen. Den, sewing room and 2 1/2 piece bath on lower level. Freshly painted and awaiting your inspection. To view call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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Is the prestigious location for this prestigious home. In show home condition. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors. Backs onto park reserve. Must be seen. Call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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This spacious 1472 sq. ft. NuWest bungalow features a sunken living room in earthtone decor, full ensuite bath, and family area with fireplace, wet bar, patio doors and deck. Asking \$102,000 with assumable mortgage. Phone Bill Debiuk 458-5469 or 458-5595.

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Large 3 bedroom bungalow with 3 piece bath off master, main floor laundry, fireplace in living room, double front garage. Exceptionally large kitchen with many cupboards. For further information call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.

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SPLIT LEVEL LIVING AT ITS BEST

Super 4 level split home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 4th level features large games room and room for further development. Large double garage. For further information please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.



QUIET CRESCENT

Is where you'll find this well kept bi-level with a total of 2344 sq. ft. of living space. Features 3 good size bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, open fireplace in living room, lower level offers you rumpus room, two extra bedrooms, 3 piece bath, laundry area and ample storage area. Must be seen. Call Richard Ringuette 459-4586 or 458-5595.

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